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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 283

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, November 29, 1975

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One Section — 12 Pages

Blume Calls For Power Balance In Government

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — State Rep. Norbert Blume says it's time the Kentucky legislature gained the power to balance the executive branch of state government, and the time to carry out its job.

Blume, speaker of the Kentucky House, was one of several veteran legislators appearing at an orientation session for freshmen legislators as a prelegislative conference got under way Friday at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

He told the group the time has come for the General Assembly to become as strong as the executive branch.

"The General Assembly is the people's branch of government and the only one that puts laws on the books," Blume said. He added that the balance of government is currently tipped in favor of the governor and the executive branch.

"I am not a critic of any governor," Blume said, "but one elected official can't be as close to the people as 138 elected legislators from across the state."

He told the new legislators that con-

stitutional restrictions on time limit the General Assembly's power.

"We meet 60 days every two years and some people think it ought to be two days every 60 years, but I don't hold to that notion," Blume said.

"Our biggest legislative problem is time," Blume added.

He said the entire 60-day session could wisely be used just for study of the governor's budget proposals, which would leave no time for the nearly 1,400 pieces of other legislation likely to be introduced.

Blume is being challenged for the House speaker's post by Rep. William Kenton, D-Lexington. Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, who had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the post, withdrew last week, saying he had become convinced he couldn't win.

Kenton said Friday in Lexington that he believes he has substantial support for his bid and is definitely in the race.

The speaker and other leaders will be selected, at least informally, during a Democratic caucus Monday at the prelegislative conference.

Ford Nominates John Paul Stevens To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to quickly schedule hearings on President Ford's nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago to fill the vacancy on

the Supreme Court.

Immediate reaction from committee members to the nomination of the 55-year-old judge was limited because many lawmakers said they knew nothing of

Stevens' background.

Ford, in announcing late Friday his selection of Stevens as successor to retired Justice William O. Douglas, said Stevens has had an outstanding career in prac-

ticing and teaching law as well as on the federal bench.

Stevens appeared before reporters in Chicago shortly after the President announced the nomination. He refused all comment beyond reading a brief statement.

"If the Senate finds my qualifications acceptable, I will begin the new assignment as expeditiously as possible and will do my utmost to discharge the responsibilities of the new office in a manner consistent with the finest traditions of a great institution," Stevens said in his statement.

"In all events, I will do everything in my power to render the best possible judicial service of which I am capable. I thank the President for his expression of confidence in me," he said.

Stevens was confirmed by the Senate in 1970 as a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals serving Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

His nomination at that time by former President Richard M. Nixon stirred no controversy that committee aides could recall.

Stevens' nomination is expected to receive especially thorough scrutiny from the panel since the vacancy left by the Douglas resignation could tip the court's liberal-conservative balance. Those who are familiar with Stevens' decisions say he would most likely be a centrist justice who would swing most often to the conservative side.

"Judge Stevens is held in the highest esteem by his colleagues in the legal profession and the judiciary," the President said.

He called the nomination of a Supreme Court justice "one of the most important decisions a President has to make" and said that before making a selection he sought "the views of a wide range of Americans in the legal profession and in both public and private life."

Ford had promised to consider naming a woman to the post. There has never been a woman Supreme Court Justice. First Lady Betty Ford, who had hoped her husband would name a woman, said after the President's announcement that she was "disappointed."

But Mrs. Ford said she felt "confident that he picked the most capable and best prepared person."

Ford Leaves For First Leg Of Journey To Meet China Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, setting off on the first leg of his trip to the People's Republic of China, said today he hopes to "foster mutual understanding," but is promising the Chinese that "we will stand for our own values."

In brief remarks at Andrews Air Force Base, Ford expressed thanks that the United States is at peace in Asia and

declared, "I begin a mission to Asia to consolidate that peace."

More than 100 persons, including dignitaries of the Chinese liaison office and the embassies of Indonesia and the Philippines, turned out in the cold, clear weather to see the President off. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, both without coats on the windswept airfield, shook hands and talked with the officials before embarking on the trip.

As he departed on the first long flight of his 10-day trip, Ford indirectly appeared to acknowledge he does not expect the United States and China to see eye to eye on key issues.

But he said "stability in Asia and international security benefit from the new relationship of mutual respect that we are developing."

The President, accompanied by wife Betty and daughter Susan, was bound first for Fairbanks, Alaska, and an inspection tour of an outlying construction site along the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

After an overnight stop in Anchorage, they will leave for Peking, arriving Monday after a brief refueling stop near Tokyo.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a principal architect of the 1971 arrangement that re-established official contact between the United States and China, was flying with Ford.

Referring to his scheduled stops in Indonesia and the Philippines, the President said, "As I did last year on my visits to Japan and the Republic of Korea, I will reaffirm America's undiminished interest in the security and well-being of Asia. That vast region is vital to us and to the world."

Helicopter Harassment Appears To Have Failed In Hopkinsville

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's blackbird control consultant says despite three days of harassment by helicopter and gunfire, millions of blackbirds continue to rule a Western Kentucky roost.

Local volunteers planned to begin bulldozing the 28-acre roosting area at Hopkinsville today to thin out the pine trees in hopes of discouraging the birds that way.

The estimated 10 million blackbirds in the roost have been buzzed by a helicopter blaring bird distress calls and fired at with noise making shells in an effort to make them seek another nightly home.

But Gordon Boudreau, the consulting biologist, said Friday night, "It looked like just about as many birds as when we began."

Boudreau had expressed hope earlier Friday, when the birds changed their direction of morning departure from the roosting area, that this could mean they were seeking new sleeping quarters.

All appeared to have returned when the roost was checked at night, however.

Boudreau said he was applying to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for approval of a plan to poison many of the birds in fields and feedlots.

If he receives permission, Boudreau plans to distribute some 70 tons of poisoned grain to farmers in Christian, Todd, Trigg, Allen, Simpson and Logan counties as early as next week.

Three Todd County residents, mean-

while, have filed a circuit court suit seeking medical, property and punitive damages totaling \$6,834,000 because a federal court delayed use of Tergitol to kill the blackbirds last winter.

The suit, filed by James Robert Smith, Mrs. Ed Denny Crouch and Mrs. Randolph Chester, residents of farms near Trenton, names as defendants Dr. Paula Sidney Lindsey of Louisville and Louise F. Curlin

of Covington, identified as officers of the Society for Animal Rights.

The society obtained a temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court in Washington delaying the application of the chemical.

The three claim they contracted histoplasmosis, a lung disease, as a result, as well as sustaining grain and livestock losses.

Siler May Investigate Allegations In Campaign

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Atty. Eugene Siler, Jr., says he may seek an investigation into allegations that Eastern Kentucky campaign activities on behalf of Gov. Julian Carroll may have involved law violations.

Siler, who leaves office Monday, said he

will consult his staff, the FBI and his possible successor concerning fundraising in Pike County by the Carroll campaign organization.

"There is nothing illegal in asking for money to support a candidate, but it is illegal to solicit from a person who thinks he has to give," Siler said Friday.

He said the use of coercion in soliciting money in state and federal elections is prohibited by the Hobbs Act.

Siler is leaving his post as U.S. attorney for Kentucky's eastern district to be sworn in as judge of the district.

The Louisville Courier-Journal & Times quoted sources in a story Thursday as saying huge sums were collected by Carroll workers from stripmine operators, some of whom feared their ability to get state strip-mine permits would be in jeopardy if they didn't give.

Two of the sources said they believed as much as \$500,000 had been collected in a Pike County drive in the closing weeks of the campaign.

Howard P. "Sonny" Hunt, state Democratic chairman and co-chairman of the Carroll campaign, said the \$500,000 figure was "way high," but that \$100,000 might have been contributed by Pike Countians.

Rescue Squad Answers Call On Friday

Three units and eight members of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad answered an alarm Friday afternoon around 2:15 to a combine fire off Buterworth Road West of Murray.

The combine, belonging to Thurston Furches and driven by his son, was extensively damaged by the blaze which apparently started with an electrical short. Furches reported that the John Deere combine had caught fire several times before due to the short.

A tractor was used to pull the squad's tanker through the muddy field where the combine was located and the fire was quickly put out with water after several tries to stop the flames with fire extinguishers failed. No one was injured in the incident.

Members answering the alarm were: Bud Miller, Carl Hosford, Jerry Edwards, Sam Smith, Kenny Collins, Ran Stout, Hal Winchester and Floyd Garland.

Windy and Warm

Windy and warm with occasional showers and possibly a thundershower tonight and Sunday. Showers diminishing late Sunday afternoon. Highs Sunday in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Winds southerly 15-20 m.p.h. and gusty tonight. Outlook for Monday — partly cloudy and much cooler. Rain chances are 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Sunday.

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Correction

The date of the 1975 Christmas Parade was incorrectly reported in Friday's edition of the Murray Ledger and Times. The correct date is next Saturday, Dec. 6.

Wisconsin 'Phone Patrol' May Save Life Of Elderly Person

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Mrs. Benjamin Rauworth shudders at the memory of an elderly neighbor who lay helplessly on a floor of her home after suffering a stroke.

"She was there for five days," said Mrs. Rauworth. "She tried throwing everything at a window to attract attention, even her false teeth."

The woman was rescued, by chance, when someone at last knocked at her door.

But chance isn't good enough, said Mrs. Rauworth. As a safeguard against such incidents, she and about 30 other volunteers have organized a telephone patrol to make contact each day with elderly and handicapped persons in their neighborhoods.

"We let the phone ring 10 times," she explained. "If there is no answer, we call someone to go to the home and inquire."

The service is called Telephone Life Line and is part of a program that supporters hope to spread nationwide. Janesville is the only Wisconsin community in which the project is currently operating.

Mrs. Fred Sweeney, who spends most of her waking hours in a wheelchair, said the daily telephone calls have become a welcome way of life.

"My husband and I are both visually handicapped, and it is nice to have someone interested in us," she said.

Despite its benefits, Mrs. Rauworth said, many shut-ins are reluctant to admit

they should be on the call list.

"It is a problem to get people who are alone to get confident enough to call us in the first place," she said. "Some folks like to think they are independent."

The Janesville project has been operating since Sept. 15. Mrs. Katsumi Neeno, its chief organizer, said there are now 40 persons on the call list and the number is growing steadily.

"Some older people no longer have families, or have families which no longer

pay much attention," Mrs. Neeno said in explaining the project's growth. "This takes so little effort, yet provides so many benefits."

Since the program began, there have been no cases in which police had to be called to check on the welfare of a shutin on the call list, Mrs. Neeno said.

"First, it is a protective service. But just as importantly, they need someone to talk to," she adds.

Azevedo Government Resumes Work Today In Lisbon, Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The government of Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo resumed work today, confident that it has the backing of the military and that the country is returning to stability after this week's abortive leftist revolt.

Azevedo told the nation in a televised address Friday night that Portugal had been on the "edge of civil war" when ultraleftist paratroopers seized four air bases earlier this week.

But Azevedo said the rebellion had been put down and there were now adequate

guarantees to allow the government to do its job. A week earlier Azevedo and his ministers quit work alleging that the divided armed forces were not able to guarantee the stability necessary to govern.

Meanwhile, anti-Communist pressure increased in the conservative north.

In Oporto, Portugal's second largest city 175 miles north of the capital, the head of the centrist Popular Democrat party, Francisco sa Carneiro, called for immediate elections for a legislative assembly and for a new president.

Project Transition At University A Benefit To Incoming Freshmen

Freshmen struggling with the adjustment from high school to college life at Murray State University are the beneficiaries of a new program established this fall on the campus.

Known as Project Transition, the experimental program funded by a state grant of \$18,500 for the 1975-76 school year, is designed to provide systematic support for freshmen as they encounter the problems of a new environment and a new way of life.

A joint undertaking of the Department of Psychology and the Office of Student Development, the voluntary program is headed by Dr. Bernard Segal, associate professor of psychology, as director and Mrs. Janice Sanders as coordinator.

"Too often freshmen living away from home for the first time try to cope with their problems alone," Segal explained, "and minor problems tend to grow and to accumulate until a crisis situation develops."

By assisting freshmen in developing relationships with other freshmen and with other students and people in the university community, Segal said the program provides an identity that reassures new students they need not deal with problems alone.

"As they learn that having problems is normal and as they share experiences and problem-solving ideas with others," Segal continued, "freshmen develop self-confidence that is often the difference

between staying in school and falling by the wayside."

Full-time freshman enrollment during the 1974-75 school year dropped more than 19 percent from the fall to the spring semester. From 1,735 last fall, freshman enrollment fell to 1,402 in the spring—a decrease of 333.

Segal speculated that many of those who left school were dropouts or transfers who simply found themselves unable to make adjustments to campus life. He said that Project Transition, once under a full head of steam, may be another means of reducing the rate of attrition.

"State funding for Project Transition is tangible evidence that there is recognition within the Department of Human

Resources of the problem that exists for freshmen on a college campus," Segal noted.

The state grant was approved by the Office of Drug Abuse of the Division of Preventive Services in the Bureau of Health Services of that department.

Segal, who prepared the grant proposal, said he hopes for a renewal for 1976-77 and for earlier notification of funding approval so the organization of the program can include its integration into summer freshman orientation.

He emphasized that the purpose of Project Transition is not an immediate major impact but careful development of a program that will be meaningful to freshmen with the kinds of conflicts that cause

them to leave school.

Mrs. Sanders, who works directly with four graduate assistants involved in the program, described the phases of Project Transition this fall as follows:

—Periodic distribution of a newsletter entitled "Outreach" to about 900 freshmen living in campus housing.

—Orientation meetings with freshmen early in the semester to explain the program and to enlist cooperation.

—An evaluation of freshmen which drew about 300 responses to determine more about the nature of the freshman class.

—Small group discussions of about 10 freshmen in each group who share experiences and exchange problem-solving ideas. Graduate students in the

psychological services program lead the discussion groups four evenings each week.

—A questionnaire planned to provide greater insight into how students view life in the residence halls.

To stimulate participation in program activities, freshmen are paid \$2 an hour as an incentive, according to Mrs. Sanders.

Both surveys and group discussions are designed "to provide access to the system and a mechanism to effect constructive change," she explained. Responses to surveys are confidential.

Two freshmen—Carolyn Bell of Radcliff and Gary Hanning of Chandler, Ind.—serve as members of both the student and campus advisory boards for the project.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

You are due for a unique surprise now, or soon, unless you work at odds with congenial influences. Wrap up duties without delay; save time for rest and relaxation.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A fine day for artistic and social interests. In all things, capitalize on your finesse and general know-how.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury influences stimulate your ingenuity, quick wit and perceptiveness. You should give a fine performance. DO —

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Favorable influences. Be eager to improve all situations, particularly in "small" details, so often overlooked or considered unimportant.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A fine day for personal betterment, social affairs and long-range planning. Shun a tendency to "keep up with the Joneses," however.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stellar influences more auspicious than they may seem at first. Be consistent in effort and not timid about advancing new ideas or plans.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Splendid influences today! Especially favored: creativity, originality. An excellent period for making new friends, ce-

menting old ties.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Planetary aspects suggest that you train thoughts along constructive lines as you move discreetly. Penetrate below the surface to learn the full truth in all situations.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Care needed today in experimentation, hastily conceived messages and writings; also transportation. Reason things out to a logical conclusion, then initiate appropriate measures.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Take constructive action on a project you may have had in mind for some time. With good planning, you should be able to put it over now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Good stellar influences govern new projects as well as everyday routine. Cooperate with those who have both know-how and integrity. An excellent day for doing well.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Not everything will go as you planned now, but remain steadfast. Your keen mind and innate common sense should see you through — and well.

YOU BORN TODAY are an exceptionally versatile and ambitious individual, with abilities along both business and creative lines. Where the arts are concerned, music or literature would prove the most satisfying outlets for your talents and it is quite possible that if you do not choose either as a career, you will take up one or the other as an avocation.



Dear Abby

Second Spouse Sick of Playing Second Fiddle

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my wife is 24. It's Eldora's second marriage. She was married for eight years to a man who was 15 years older than she was, and they had one child.

Abby, I really love Eldora and her son, but we've been married only four months and she's left me five times! She stays away about a week each time. She packs up and says she's going to her mother's.

The last time she left, I found out she went back to her ex-husband.

When she came home, she told me they had lived as man and wife again, and she thinks she loves him more than me because he is the father of her child. Also, she says he is a much better lover than I am. (How is that for an insult?) On the other hand, she says he is a jealous man who treats her rough and likes to run with other women.

I love Eldora and would do anything to keep her home, but how can I arrange it? This running back and forth is no good. Please help me. Maybe I need someone to tell me to kick her fanny out for good.

TROUBLED IN N.J.

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell Eldora exactly how you feel about her off-again-on-again relationship with her "ex." Insist on an "all-or-nothing" marriage. And if Eldora isn't willing to be a faithful wife to you, kick her fanny back to her "ex" with no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I made a long trip to another city to visit my son and his family.

The first evening, our son came home so late for dinner that we had to eat without him.

The second night, my husband and I dined alone since my son and his wife had a previous invitation for dinner.

The third night, they asked us if we minded babysitting again while they called on friends.

The fourth night, we were asked if we'd stay with the children again while they went to a party.

The next day, we said we had to go home, and they acted very hurt because they hadn't seen hardly enough of us! Abby, when parents visit their married children whom they do not see for months at a time, should they be expected to be unpaid babysitters?

USED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR USED: No. And if it happens to you again, you asked for it.

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have been married for five months, and our problem is Joe's old buddy, Le Roy. He's 23 and single, and he can't seem to get it through his head that Joe and I are married now and would like to be alone. Le Roy makes a date with a girl, stands her up and sits at our place all evening, just watching TV or playing cards with us.

He'll come to our place right after work, just like he lives here. I've been setting the supper table for three almost every night since I've been married, and I'm tired of it. Joe says he wishes Le Roy would bug off, but he doesn't want to hurt his feelings. I hate to say anything because Joe and Le Roy have been like brothers since they were kids, and I don't think it's my place to do the talking.

So what do you say?

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: It's your husband's place to tell his old buddy that newlyweds need a little privacy. And if he doesn't tell him, it means that he isn't as fed up with him as you are—in which case, you should tell Le Roy as nicely as possible not to come around so often.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Of Interest To Senior Citizens

Special Activities For Senior Citizens Planned During Week

Danny Terry, manager of Kroger, will explain the Kroger discount for Senior Citizens at the Ellis Center on Tuesday,

December 2, at 10:30 a. m. The center will open at ten a. m. A sack lunch will be at 11:30 a. m., band practice at 12:30 a. m., and a talk on how to care for house plants, especially poinsettias, will be at 1:45 p. m.

Also on Tuesday a bingo party will be held at the Ellis Center from six to 7:30 p. m.

The Arts and Crafts group of the Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, December 2, at 9:30 a. m. at the Dexter Community Center.

Shopping for Senior Citizens in all areas of the county to Murray will be at one p. m. on Monday, December 1. Call 753-0929 by 11:30 a. m. for transportation.

Activities will be at the greenhouse at St. John's Center on West Main Street on Tuesday, December 2, from 10:30 a. m. to noon. Persons having seedlings or cutting in the greenhouse are asked to please check to see if they need to be transplanted. The greenhouse committee is attempting to set up a watering schedule starting in January and if you are interested in helping, call 753-0929 or 753-9236 to sign up, as fifteen or twenty volunteers are needed. This will only require one or two hours work per person each month and transportation will be provided.

To Be Married



Miss Karen Gay Hendon and Richard Allen Strode

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendon of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Gay, to Richard Allen Strode, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strode of Route Seven, Owensboro.

The bride-elect is a junior at Murray State University where she is majoring in elementary education and art. She is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters.

Mr. Strode is a senior at Murray State majoring in agriculture and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday, December 28, at four p. m. at the Murray Woman's Club House. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 29
The Senior Citizens of Dexter will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar in the Dexter Community Building all day Saturday.

Murray Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a Thanksgiving family dinner at the Ellis Community Center at 6:30 p. m. Call 753-9730 for information.

Sunday, November 30
Mr. and Mrs. Dyrus Stubblefield will be honored on their 25th anniversary with a reception at the Ellis Community Center from two to four p. m.

Sunday, November 30
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Green will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at their home, Route Two, Buchanan, Tn., from two to five p. m. Friends are invited to call.

Blood River Baptist Associational Singing will be held at Sugar Creek Baptist Church at 1:30 p. m.

Monday, December 1
Folk dancing session by Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be at the United Campus Ministry (downstairs) at 7:30 p. m. Cost is \$1.00.

Executive Board of Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 11:30 a. m.

Shopping senior citizens in all areas of the county will be at one p. m. Call 753-0929 by 11:30 a. m. for transportation.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: Kathleen Jones at home of Miss Hazel Tarry at 7:15 p. m. and Lottie Moon at home of Mrs. Cordie Caldwell at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have a supper at the church fellowship hall at six p. m.

Week of Prayer program with Betty Sledd group as leader will be at Memorial Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Alatene will meet at seven p. m. at the AA Hall.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at seven p. m.

The Murray-Calloway County retired teachers will have a potluck supper at 5 p. m. followed by a short Christmas musical program given by Mrs. Treva Mathis.

Marcile's First ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starts
Friday, Nov. 28
thru
Saturday, Dec. 6
Everything

10% off

Selected Lots 25 to 50% off

Mood Rings in fancy mountings
Are you with it?

We have
Christmas Layaway
Marcile's
816 Coldwater Road

Come Visit With Us

OPEN HOUSE

705 South 4th
November 30
1 to 5:00 p. m.

Your Business Is Appreciated

Gene & Jo's FLOWERS

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

A fine day for teamwork. Many useful ideas will result from an exchange of views with associates. Some good news indicated in the p. m.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Some misleading influences. Carefully screen your new acquaintances and don't let even the best of friends impose on your good nature.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Certain events of this day can act as guideposts for the future. Keep attuned to new trends and don't miss a trick.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

An excellent day for cutting financial losses, streamlining your affairs generally. But do nothing impulsively. Careful deliberation needed.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A business idea put to you in the forenoon will be worth consideration. On the personal side, social activities could produce a strain. Don't overtax yourself.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good day for starting or developing any new business associations. An unusual idea could spark a brand new approach in career matters, as well.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good period for branching out in new fields if your regular obligations allow you the time. On the personal side: romance and travel favored.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Your intuition at a peak now. Early morning hunches will be especially good. Follow them up. Also, take advantage of some "inside information."

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you're planning a new venture, it would be best to "go it alone" for the present. Associates may be unreliable or impractical.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You can fashion this day much to your liking IF you take into consideration the necessity of pre-planning and the involvement of others. Avoid extremes.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good day in which to display your ingenuity and all-around competence. Properly exercised, even your most minor talents and efforts will be appreciated.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Persistence may be the key to advancing your personal plans. Exert yourself, and friends will rally 'round and give their support.

MOVIES IN MURRAY

CAPRO 641 No. Bus. Rt. Thru Wed.	7:20 + 2:30 Sat. Sun. 8:40 + 3:45 Sat., Sun.	Walt Disney's "Cinderella" (G) One of our Dinosaurs is Missing HERNIMING BULLDOGS TALKING COOL
Cheri 643 No. Bus. Rt. Thru Wed.		Bill Cosby Sidney Poitier & Kid Dyn-O-Mite "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 7:15, 9:15 + 2:30 Sat., Sun.
Cine Central Center Thru Wed.	7:20 9:25 + 2:30 Sun.	The story of a young woman's life. PART 2 WALKING TALL
MURRAY Thru Sun.		Jim Brown - Lee Van Cleef "Take A Hard Ride" (PG) Plus "The Neptune Factor" (G)

Anniversary Special

Dec. 1-Dec. 5

Price Roll Back To 1969 Levels

The items on our original menu in 1969 are featured during this week at 7 Seas

One Week Only
Children under 6 are guests
of Seven Seas - Boneless Catfish

Seven Seas Restaurant
753-4141

Hwy. 641 N.

Murray, Ky.

Local Scene

DECA Students Attend Conference, St. Louis

Four students from the Murray Area Vocational Education Center DECA Chapter and one Alumni member attended the Central Regional Conference held in St. Louis, Missouri, on November 14-17.

Roderick Reed, son of Orea Nell Bumphis, alumni member and DECA national secretary-treasurer-officer participated throughout the entire conference helping with various sessions and conducting a workshop on Organizing an Alumni DECA Chapter.

Murray students attending were: Richela Towery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Towery. Richela attended the Display, Pepsi Learn'n Earn Project, Advertising, Chapter Management and the Manuals sessions especially because she will be participating with the Area of Distribution Manual at the Regional Conference held in February.

Dianna Sliger, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Sliger, attended Job Interview, Parliamentary Procedure, and DECA - The Key To Involvement sessions.

Teresa Carraway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carraway, participated in the Business Speaking Engagements, Pepsi Learn'n Earn Project, Chapter Management, National Officer Slide Show, Manuals and Advertising sessions.

Sonia Hendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hendon, also attended sessions concerning Display, the Pepsi Learn'n Earn Project, Manuals, Advertising, and Chapter Management.

For each member's excellent participation and involvement at the conference they were awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

Ms. Beverly McKinley, Distribution Education Teacher at the Murray Area Vocational Education Center, also attended this conference and served in an official capacity.

Oaks Women Plan Bridge Wednesday

The women of the Oaks Country Club will play bridge on Wednesday, December 3, at 9:30 a. m. at the club.

Reservations should be made by noon on Tuesday by calling Freda Butterworth, phone 753-1293.

Murray PWP Plans Event

A folk dancing session will be held by the Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners on Monday, December 1, at 7:30 p. m. at the United Campus Ministry building (downstairs). Instructions will be given by Bobs Hopper, Murray State University student and social director at Kenlake State Park this past summer. The session will be open to all members, prospective members, and former members with the cost being one dollar per person.

PWP is open to all parents single by reason of divorce, separation, death, or never having been married.

HAD ENOUGH BICENTENNIAL?

Well, don't furl your flag until you've put the whites of your eyes on a book that's different: "76: The World Turned Upside Down."

Who said history has to be dull?

The Associated Press, world's largest news agency, has produced a book that is a gallery of rare illustrations. A text that peeks behind the scenes of 1776 month by month to reveal how independence really came about. A refreshing book that finally separates myth from reality. Where men are men and not portraits on dollar bills. Where the unsung at last get their due and rascals their comeuppance.

A handsome volume of 300 pages, many in color. Enjoyable and educational. A MUST for every home library, for office, for school.

With this exciting volume, we are offering a large, colorful wall map of colonial America. Truly an outstanding value—for only \$7.95 through this newspaper. Send for your copy today.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

November 24, 1975

ADULTS 135

NURSERY 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Hill (mother Ruth E.), Rt. 1, Dexter, Baby Boy Koch (mother Judith N.), Rt. 2, Box 43, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Miss Teresa L. Turley, Rt. 8-Bx 400, Mrs. Patricia Aaron, Box 146, Benton, Bobby D. Outland, Rt. 1, Hardin, John F. Fuqua, Gen. Del., Hardin, Charles N. Allison, Rt. 1, Springville, Tn. Miss Karen R. Brandon, Rt. 5, Benton, Mrs. Dora M. Bertram, 625 S. 4th., Murray, Doug E. Garrett, Rt. 3-Bx 1017, Murray, Mrs. Diane G. Wilson, No. 8 Riviera Cts., Murray, Mrs. Augusta V. Walker, 703 Depot St., Paris, Master Timmy R. Manning, Rt. 7-Bx 207, Murray, Mrs. Ronnie Arnett and Baby Boy, 201 College Cts., Murray, Mrs. Roberta Elliott and Baby Girl, 228 N. 5th., Mayfield, Mrs. Luta M. Thornton, 204 S. 6th., Murray, Mrs. Lila Cheney, Rt. 3, Murray, Webb M. Henson, Rt. 5-Bx 691, Murray.

11-25-75

Adults 131

Nursery 4

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Boy Geurin (mother Vivian), Rt. 6-Bx 330, Murray.

DISMISSALS

Charles H. Bazzell, Rt. 2-Bx 166, Murray, Mrs. Brenda F. Miller, Rt. 2-Bx 18, Murray, Edward O. Chadwick, 106 S. 12th., Murray, Larry Shekell, Rt. 3-Bx 29, Murray, Samuel E. Holly, 208 Moulton, Hickman, Mrs. Anna M. Nance, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Phyllis J. Nelson, Bx 46 McClain Tr. Ct., Paris, Mrs. Wanda L. Sykes, 218 Memorial Dr., Paris, Tn., Mrs. Isabelle Burton and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Benton, Mrs. Ruth A. Hook and Baby Boy, 817 N. 17th., Murray, Mrs. Ivy I. Rogers, 1401 Poplar, Murray, Walford Warfield, Hazel, Mrs. Norma M. Hill, 27104 Alger, Madison Hts., Mich., Mrs. Lula J. Weber, Fern Terrace Ldg., Murray, L. C. Miller, 1663 College Terrace Dr., Murray, Mrs. Verna M. Eldridge, Gen. Del., Almo, Mrs. Elma M. Greene, Rt. 4-Bx 135, Murray, Mrs. Margery P. Ahart, 810 Sha-Wa Circle, Murray, George R. Blum, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tn., Howard J. Bazzell, Rt. 1, Murray.

West Fork Baptist

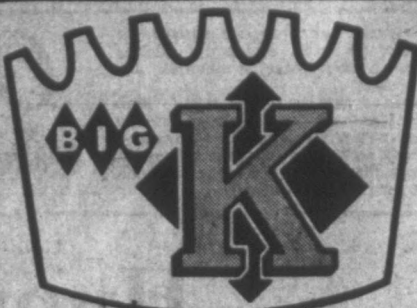
WMU Meets Recently

The WMU of the West Fork Baptist Church met Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Usrey. In attendance were Mrs. Cozey Garland, Mrs. Anna Usrey, Mrs. Susan Lee, Mrs. Larue Sledd, Mrs. Fred Leterman and Mrs. Ann Nance.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Freda Rogers of Murray Route One was dismissed November 11 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.



Holiday FASHIONS

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY NOV. 30 & DEC. 1



Gauze or Brushed
JUNIOR SMOCKS
5⁸⁸

Select a pretty smock from our rainbow of solids and prints. Easy care blends. Long, or roll-up sleeve. In small, medium or large.



Missy
Long Sleeve KNIT TOP
3⁶⁶

Knit top in 50% polyester/50% nylon. It features long sleeves, front pocket, collar and split neckline. Pullover in green, wine, blue and brown. Small, medium and large.

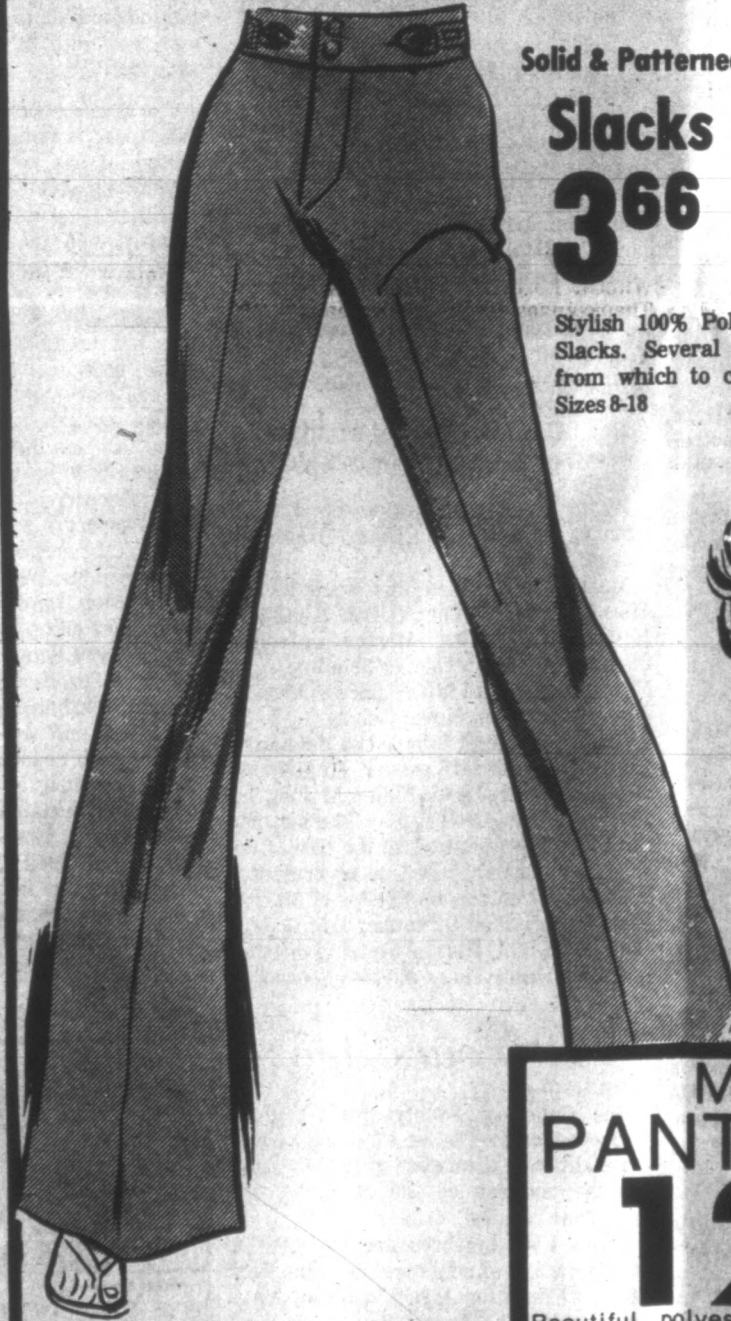
Junior Pre-Washed JEAN
9³³

Prewashed 100% cotton denim jeans in a wide variety of your favorite styles! Sizes 3 to 15.



Suede & Plaid
PANT COAT
25⁴⁴

Many beautiful coats from which to select, in solids and plaids with and without fake fur trims. Many styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 18.



Solid & Patterned
Slacks
3⁶⁶

Stylish 100% Polyester Slacks. Several colors from which to choose. Sizes 8-18

Assorted Tops
3⁶⁶

Choose from our wide selection of beautiful tops. 100% Nylon in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes Small, Medium, and Large.



Size 7-14
Polyester SLACK SET
6⁰⁰ REG. 8.88

Pretty, girls slack set of polyester double knit in assorted jacquards and solids. Many styles from which to choose. Sizes 7 to 14.

MIN. 24

Missy
PANT SUIT
12³³

Beautiful polyester pant suit has basic pull on pant, layered look vest and blouse. In blue and peach. Many other styles and colors available. Sizes 7 to 18.



Junior
Novelty Print TEE SHIRT
4³³

Acetate/nylon print skivvy T-shirt comes in many colorful patterns. In small, medium, and large.



Skivvy Knit TEE SHIRT
1⁹⁷

Neat short sleeve, tee shirts of 50-50 poly-cotton. Features skivvy neck with top stitched cuffs and hemmed bottom. Assorted stripes. Small, medium, large.

Teens & Womens SLING

6⁰⁰ REG. 7.99



Love knot sling for teens and women features shiny vinyl uppers with open toe, sling back. Sizes to 10 in black.

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Walter L. Apperson, publisher

Published By
MURRAY NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

R. Gene McCutcheon, editor

Editorials and opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions. Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged.
The editors of this newspaper strongly believe that to limit opinionated articles to only those which parallel the editorial philosophy of this newspaper would be a disservice to our readers, therefore we urge readers who do not agree with an editorial stand or the ideas presented by an individual writer in a column, to respond with their feelings on the particular issue being discussed.

OPINION PAGE

Page 4 — Saturday Afternoon, November 29, 1975

Guest Editorial

Dismantling A Latin Fence

When Premier Castro spoke about "a negotiation as to how to negotiate," his remarks sounded like much of the diplomatic double-talk heard in recent years.

But at the same time he signaled Cuba's readiness to engage in conversations with the U. S. right now, even though it wants a total removal of the American embargo as a condition for serious discussions.

And that is the important point about recent developments, arising from a more realistic hemispheric view of the problem of living with Castro's Cuba.

The Ford administration has not leaped toward any new relationship with Havana, but there has been a more receptive mood in Washington since the Nixon resignation, and a sort of snowball effect has been in motion.

The removal of sanctions against Cuba by the Organization of American States, a step long impeded by the United States, was a major relaxation. And now the U. S. itself has modified its embargo to the extent of permitting exports to Cuba by foreign subsidiaries of American companies.

It was this last which brought

the recent Castro comments and his call for a total removal of the U. S. economic ban. Against a background of a number of conciliatory gestures on both sides, including the recent return by Cuba of a skyjack ransom, the flow of events toward trade and diplomatic normalcy is impressive for its momentum, and entirely in order.

Any deceptions or dangers the U. S. may risk in the process can be adequately dealt with, and Washington should be alert, of course. But the isolation of Cuba has proved itself a futile policy. That policy should be phased out as rapidly as possible.

—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

Future Hopes

A "Today's Chuckle" hopes that when the insects take over the world they will remember with gratitude how we took them along on all our picnics.

And if the meek inherit the earth before the insects take over, we hope they will contrive to do a better job of administering it than the parties who are running it now.

—Greenville (S.C.) News

Australia Rift Mars Stability

Australians may be watching the antics of their government these days and wondering who's in charge. Sir John Kerr, the governor-general, has precipitated a crisis by using the power of his otherwise symbolic and ceremonial office to fire Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, give his job to one of his political rivals, and dissolve parliament.

Mr. Whitlam's cry of protest is understandable, since never in the 75 years of Australia's history as an autonomous nation of the British Commonwealth has a governor-general done what Sir John did. It is hasty and petulant, however, for Mr. Whitlam to declare that if his Labor Party wins the forthcoming election he will try to abolish the position of governor-general.

The fact remains that Mr. Whitlam had been unable to

break a parliamentary deadlock over the national budget and there was a serious question of the legitimacy of his attempt to run the government without a budget. Maybe Australians can be glad they have a governor-general.

This spectacle might be amusing to outsiders if Australia were not considered the most stable and durable nation in a part of the world which is sorely in need of stability and durability in its governments. The Communist victories in Indochina and the political uncertainties in Indonesia and the Malay peninsula make this a poor time for Australia to be exhibiting signs of being unable to govern itself without the intervention of the symbolic authority of a distant queen.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

RABBIT MEAT WOULD BE USDA INSPECTED

REP. W. R. POAGE (Texas) "... The Committee on Agriculture has favorably reported H. R. 10073, calling for mandatory inspection of rabbit meat by the Federal Government. ...

"Presently all meats with the exception of rabbit meat are inspected by the Federal Government. Since rabbit meat is a high quality nutritious meat that is gaining in popularity with the American consumers, the committee sees no reason the Federal Government should not pay for its inspection just as it does for other meats. The bill will require the Department of Agriculture to inspect rabbit meat which will assure the Nation's consumers of a wholesome product. ...

"There is ample evidence that a significant percentage of the domesticated rabbit meat retailed in this country is imported without USDA inspection and is produced under very questionable sanitary conditions. This bill would authorize spot checks of imports and require foreign plants to comply with sanitation standards that are required for other meat imports. ...

"At the present time inspection is available for rabbit processing under a voluntary program in which processors

pay for the services. This bill would require mandatory inspection of rabbit processing and assure the uniform certification of the wholesomeness of domesticated rabbits. ...

"Rabbit meat is similar to the white meat or the breast of chicken. In fact, rabbit meat is higher in protein and much lower in fat and cholesterol than other red meats. ...

"Rabbit by-products are important in the production of certain pharmaceuticals, for example, rabbit blood is reduced to plasma for diagnostic purposes while rabbit brains are used to produce thermo plastic for testing the coagulation of human blood in the laboratory. ...

"MR. SPEAKER, pro tempore. The question is on the motion offered by the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Poage) that the House suspend the rules and pass the bill H. R. 10073. ...

"The question was taken; and (two-thirds having voted in favor thereof) the rules were suspended and the bill was passed. ...

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Being in a position to offer USDA inspected Rabbit Meat would encourage many individuals in rural and smalltown areas to supplement their incomes. Only a limited investment would be required.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

The tobacco barn of Bobby Walker of Kirksey was destroyed by fire on November 26. About eight hundred sticks of tobacco were destroyed in the flames.

Deaths reported include Frank Erwin, Clarence Grubbs, Mrs. Urban G. Starks, and L. A. L. Langston.

Airman William A. Barlow is now taking training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Jimmy Wilkins, end, and Steve Doran, back, of the Murray High School football squad, have been named to the All West Kentucky Conference Team.

Mike Holton, Dow Ryan, David Alexander, and Ronnie Kirk were medal winners in junior golf at the Murray Country Club this year.

20 Years Ago

Roy L. Sellers, Leon Hale, and Irvan Thomas Fair were presented awards for 20, 15, and 10 years of service respectively with the Kentucky Highway Department.

A preview of this season's Murray State College basketball team will be held December 1 when the varsity will meet the freshman squad in a full length game. Rex Alexander is varsity coach.

Miss Shirley Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glover, was married to R. J. McDougal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDougal, on November 26.

Wanda Taylor, president, presided at the meeting of the Almo High School FHA Chapter. Peggy Cleaver, June Sheppard, and Marjorie Wilkerson presented the program.

Prof. Gerhard Megow presented the program at the meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

30 Years Ago

Murray's first air cured tobacco market will open here December 3, according to the four loose leaf floors.

The Murray Lions Club has placed collection bottles in various business houses for the purchase of a new flag to replace the old and worn one now flying in the court yard.

Deaths reported this week include Riley Wilson, Mrs. Sally Ann Elkins, age 82, Nathan (Shorty) Van Dyke, age 28, and Will Myers.

Rev. W. B. Cone of Fort Worth, Texas, has accepted the pastorate of Elm Grove Baptist Church.

Births reported include a son, Edward Linn, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley on November 12.

Marriages reported this week include Miss Charlotte Wear to Bob Kletka on November 24, Miss Martha Josephine Crass to Frederick Thomas Schultz, Jr., on November 20, and Miss Audrey Oliver to John Ed Scott on November 24.

Eugene Boggess, Minnie Ola Buchanan, Sue Hughes, Alfred Lassiter, Eva Woods, Wanda Farmer, Jackie Miller, Martha Sue Thornton, Ann Lowry, Ray Marine, and Pat Clark are members of the cast of the play, "Brother's Goose," to be presented by the junior and senior classes of Murray Training School on December 6. Miss Jane Jones, senior at Murray State, is director and Miss Hazel Tarry is class sponsor.

40 Years Ago

The Calloway County Farm will be improved within the next few weeks with the addition of a number of items needed for the comfort of the residents and numerous repairs.

About 1,500 teachers are expected to attend the 51st annual meeting of the First District Education Association meeting at Murray State College today, said M. O. Wraether, president.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Charles N. (Jennie) Crawford, Mrs. Will Tolley, age 71, Virgil Gene Cain, age three, Billie Darnell Phillips, infant son, Irvan L. Slaughter, age 76, and Diz Howard.

The largest number of hunting licenses ever issued in Calloway County has been secured by hunters this year. Mrs. Mary Neale, County Court Clerk, said four hundred have been issued thus far.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brinn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 5. Mrs. Brinn is the former Milly Curd.

Mrs. W. J. Caplinger and Mrs. G. B. Scott reviewed Freeman's biography of Robert E. Lee at the meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowry.

Bible Thought

By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life. Proverbs 22:4.

Now we would say respect for the Lord, rather than fear. Even honor and allegiance for the Lord. How rarely do we give honor, and respect, and humility to God?

Humanely Speaking

Written By The Humane Society Of Calloway County

What A Humane Society Does and doesn't Do

As with any new organization in a community, there are inevitably many misconceptions as to what services the county humane society provides and what its status is. It is hoped that this week's article can explain the programs of the society and clear up some of these misunderstandings.

The services provided to Murray and Calloway County citizens are closely related to the society's three basic purposes: the prevention of cruelty to animals, the relief of suffering among animals, and the furtherance of humane education. In working for the welfare of both wild and domestic animals, it seeks to cooperate closely with city and county government and other interested groups. It is a private organization, however, and receives no financial support whatsoever from local authorities for its programs.

Members of the community are most likely to come into contact with the society through its welfare activities, which involve the second major purpose of the society: the relief of suffering among animals. It is in relation to welfare that most misconceptions about our work arise. Although the society has an active program for placing strays and other unwanted animals in good homes, it can only assist individuals in carrying out their own basic (and legal) responsibility for the welfare of their animals. It can not automatically take animals just because their owners no longer want them. Now and then, however, we receive phone calls from individuals who tell us to "come pick up the puppies," and who become indignant when we do not promise to come right over. One individual recently told us that he paid his taxes and demanded that we "get with it" and "earn our fat salaries!"

The humane society, which was founded last April, is not, as we noted, tax supported. It has no headquarters building (much less facilities for keeping large numbers of animals), no central telephone number, and no salaries! We pick up animals and accept responsibility for them only in emergencies when their owners are unable to care for them. They are boarded at a few members' homes (at their expense) until good homes can be found for them. Before contacting the society, pet owners should make every reasonable effort to place their animals through advertisements in the newspaper and on radio. Occasionally, a caller seeks to force us to accept his pet by threatening to "dump" the animal on our doorsteps or on country roads. We do not respond to such "persuasion," and can only point out to the caller that dumping of animals is an offense under Kentucky law, and the society will seek prosecution of anyone found doing it. Fortunately, such callers are the exception, and we are glad to help pet owners with reasonable requests to find homes for their animals. Generally, the animal can remain at home while a home is being found. Since April, we have placed over two hundred dogs and cats from the pound and for individuals in the community. Our lost and found services have been similarly active, as has our rescue

program for injured animals.

A recent project related to welfare in which the society cooperated with the county government was the improvement of the local dog pound. In late October, the county enclosed the cage area, which had been open to winter storms, and replaced most of the metal barrels, which are extremely cold in winter and hot in summer, with wooden boxes. Members of the Society regularly bring old bedding to the pound to make the animals more comfortable on cold nights. (Incidentally, we desperately need old (clean) rags—if you can donate some which have no other use, please call 753-3994 through Sunday and 753-9846 thereafter.)

Another program, and one which is basic to animal welfare, is the program to encourage owners to spay (or neuter) their animals. Presently, we are investigating the possibility of setting up a low cost spaying program to assist owners in exercising their responsibilities in this regard.

Basic to the humane treatment of animals is a comprehensive program of education for the public and for school children in particular. We feel that children who are taught early to respect animals and to be sensitive to their needs will be responsible pet owners in the future (and, we hope, more sensitive to each other as well).

In a nutshell, services relating to welfare, spaying, and humane education comprise the majority of activities the humane society is involved in. Without a well-balanced program involving all three, a humane program cannot succeed in a community. Needless to say, the society welcomes new members or non-members who want to volunteer to help in specific programs or help with donations. Individuals wishing more information about the society may call 753-3994 or 753-4307. Those who want assistance relating to dogs should call 753-3535 (after 4:30 p. m.), while those with problems relating to cats and all other animals should call 753-2591. Instances of cruelty or neglect to animals should be reported immediately to 753-1335 or 753-2591. If the above numbers do not answer and the problem is an emergency, call 753-7869, 753-3994, or 753-4307. We stand ready to help if at all possible. (You may want to clip these numbers and paste them in the back of your telephone book.)

There are fifteen puppies and four older dogs at the Murray-Calloway County Dog Pound this week available for adoption. Seven eight-week old black Labrador-shepherd puppies. These are very handsome dogs and would make marvelous pets for children.

Four six-week old shepherd puppies. Two ten-week old setter-type puppies. Two white and tan half-grown male puppies. These two are small, smooth-haired, very clean and attractive.

Two young medium-sized female dogs. Twins — except one is gray and one is honey-colored. Very friendly.

One female shepherd dog. Very quiet and well-behaved.

One male beagle-type dog. Gentle and quiet.

If you are interested, call 753-9554, and someone will take you out to the pound.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Let's Stay Well

Parental Smoking Harmful To Infants

By F.J.L. Blassingame, M.D.



BLASSINGAME

Does smoking by parents cause damage to the respiratory tracts of their children?

While the data is incomplete, existing evidence indicates that "passive smoking" (breathing the tobacco smoke of other persons) is definitely harmful and should be avoided or reduced, especially in infants.

Pneumonia and bronchitis in infants, either of which can be life-threatening, are directly related to the smoking habits of their parents.

According to a report in the American Journal of Diseases of Children by William Hall, M.D., and associates of the department of pediatrics, University of Rochester (New York) Medical Center, "The sin of the smoking parent is passed onto the children."

There authors report a study of more than 10,000 infants in

Israel who were admitted to the hospital during the first year of life and whose mothers' smoking habits were known. The infants of smoking mothers had substantially more admissions for pneumonia and bronchitis. The more cigarettes the mothers smoked, the more hospital admissions resulted. However, upper respiratory troubles were not related to parental smoking.

Similarly, a British study showed an increase in pneumonia and bronchitis in infants if either parent smoked. But attack rates were highest when both parents smoked. These lower lung damages in infants are similar to that achieved in young adult smokers.

While parental smoking may not be blamed as the sole cause of an infant developing chronic lung disease as an adult, many

authorities believe that parental smoking may play a contributory causal role that is significant.

While physicians cannot help to expect parents to abstain totally from smoking, perhaps simple measures might help, such as mothers not smoking when in a close contact with their infants (during feeding) and having infants sleep in a room free of smoke.

Q. Mrs. H. A. is concerned about receiving word that a close friend has had a test of his blood from marrow obtained from his breastbone and wonders what the doctor has in mind. Could such a test mean serious illness is likely?

A. Blood is made in the marrow spaces of bones. Specimens obtained by sucking out a small amount of marrow will often

serve better to show the young blood cells. Such tests are used to help in the diagnosis of certain types of anemia or leukemia.

Q. Mr. S.E. asks about the waning interest in acupuncture.

A. Acupuncture continues to be a controversial subject among physicians, and skepticism about the value of acupuncture is rather common. It has not been impressive in helping deafness, as was claimed by some persons. Acupuncture appears helpful in certain cases of mild to moderate acute pain, but the lasting effects in chronic pain (such as in rheumatism) have been disappointing. Research continues in a number of medical centers, especially among anesthesiologists; however, it will be quite awhile before these studies are completed.



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renowned firm of liquidators. It involves the closing
down of 251 W. T. Grant and Grant City stores
including all the stores in this area. Last week we
broke our first "Out of Business" sale ad and the
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AGAIN! Save 40% to 70% off of Grant's marked
prices on W. T. Grant "KNOWN FOR VALUES" first
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Some categories may already be sold out, so hurry!
Please Note: Not all items available at all stores.

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And GRANT CITY

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Outdoor Lore

Barth Greer Outdoor Editor

OUTDOOR LORE is a weekly column dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the rewards of the out of doors.

Hunters, Beware!

Hypothermia - "Killer of the Unprepared"

Although we rarely stop to think about it, each of us practices survival every day. We eat, drink, sleep, shelter our bodies, and move about in our daily routines in such a manner as to provide comfort and safety. When we're hungry or thirsty, the refrigerator is but a few steps away. If it's hot, we either open a window or switch on the air conditioner. Too cold, we need only put on a sweater or turn up the thermostat on the furnace. And when we're tired, a comfortable rest will quickly get us back in shape.

Shelter is rarely given a thought. If it's cold or rainy, we reach for a coat or umbrella and run from the house to the car. Rarely do we feel the sting of wind chill, or the discomfort of cold hands and feet. When we do, it's not for very long - we can change our environment easily.

As long as we remain in our own familiar environment, the lack or failure of any accustomed protection or benefits only poses a temporary inconvenience. In an unfamiliar or hostile environment, however, the loss of any or all of these comforts can quickly become a matter of life and death.

The hunter too often faces the out-of-doors on an unfamiliar basis. The game is played "by nature's rules" and unless prepared, the hunter often loses.

In simple terms, survival in the outdoors requires maintaining the delicate heat balance in the body, and conserving enough energy to continue to produce body heat as it is lost. The hunter must guard against anything which takes away or adds to this temperature balance. Then the body temperature changes only a few degrees, mental and physical capabilities are affected. This is known as hypothermia and will be discussed in detail later.

Adapting to the natural environment, and any unexpected situation, the hunter must have the ability and be flexible and resourceful enough to provide adequate body shelter. He must also acquire the liquids necessary to prevent dehydration. He must accept the fact that no immediate help is available, and rely on his own resources for survival. His present physical condition must be protected against deterioration, his energy conserved, and the urge to panic held in control. The hunter's mind is his best survival tool!

In this modern era, a survival crisis is generally a short-termed situation - usually less than 72 hours and seldom longer than five days. Searches can take time, however, and the lost hunter should plan for the worst, conserve energy, and improve existing conditions if possible. He should stay in one location, assisting searchers through visual and audible signaling.

Most of us consider comfort as our greatest need. Comfort is not essential to survival and the lost hunter should not evaluate it too highly. Life must be valued above comfort and the hunter must be willing to tolerate cold, hunger, pain - almost any discomfort - in order to survive. Those who can't, or won't, will give up, and may die.

To summarize the psychological aspects of survival consider one word - STOP. The letters stand for stop, think, observe and plan.

Stop - The body is designed to do two things; think and work. These functions are accomplished more efficiently by themselves - not at the same time. Stop what you are doing, giving full attention to the problems at hand.

Think - Consider your situation, the immediate danger, and the future problems which might occur.

Observe - Look around and observe the problem for possible solutions. Analyze the weather, the terrain, and the available resources to sustain life.

Plan - Establish a course of action which will best utilize your available energy and resources. And then, put the plan in effect, committing yourself to its application and success.

It is important to become familiar with a new term - hypothermia - often described as the "killer of the un-

prepared." Although no medical definition exists, hypothermia means "heat loss" or more specifically, a lowering of the temperature of the body's inner core. The vital core of the body must be protected as only a small change in the core temperature can have severe effect on mind and body. Let's look at the symptoms as the body core temperature (normal at 98.6 degrees F) drops:

- 98.6 to 96 - Uncontrolled shivering, ability to perform complex tasks impaired.
- 95 to 91 - Violent shivering, difficulty in speaking.
- 90 to 86 - Shivering decreases, muscles begin to stiffen - lose coordination. Mind becomes dull, in some cases, amnesia occurs.
- 80 to 78 - Unconsciousness. Reflexes cease to function and heartbeat becomes erratic.
- Below 78 - Total failure of cardiac and respiratory systems. Death occurs.

What has just been explained is not freezing! Under certain conditions, hypothermia can occur at temperatures above freezing. Any temperature below 50 degrees can be dangerous.

And what are the conditions?

1. COLD - not necessarily

Wind Chill Index

WIND SPEED (MPH)	ACTUAL THERMOMETER READING (°F)										
	50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40	-50
5	48	37	27	16	6	-5	-15	-26	-36	-47	-57
10	40	28	16	4	-9	-21	-33	-46	-58	-70	-80
15	36	22	9	-5	-18	-36	-45	-58	-72	-85	-95
20	32	18	4	-10	-25	-39	-53	-67	-81	-95	-105
25	28	14	0	-15	-29	-44	-58	-72	-86	-100	-110
30	24	10	-4	-18	-33	-48	-63	-77	-91	-105	-115
35	20	6	-10	-24	-39	-54	-69	-83	-97	-111	-120
40	16	2	-14	-28	-43	-58	-73	-87	-101	-115	-125

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DANGER FROM FREEZING OF EXPOSED FLESH

Alabama Deer Population Booms

Thanks to decades of wildlife management efforts - animal restocking, habitat development, and regulated hunting - the Alabama deer population has been brought back from a few thousand less than 40 years ago to close to a million today. So successful have the efforts been that the deer today are overpopulated in many areas of the state, despite liberal hunting limits, which permit licensed sportsmen to take one buck for each day of the 60-day season and have been in effect for several years.

The estimated million deer population in Alabama puts the state in the ranks of Maine, Pennsylvania, and Michigan which traditionally have been recognized as the prime "deer states" for hunting.

Charles D. Kelley, director of Alabama's Fish and Game Division and a regional director for the National Wildlife Federation, attributes much of the astounding population growth to incentives for property owners to maintain wildlife habitat created by liberal hunting limits. Most of the land in Alabama is privately-owned. "With short seasons and low limits most landowners would not consider the sacrifice in land use worthwhile if they were not permitted to have the right to

harvest or to allow their friends to harvest a fair share of the surplus population," he explains.

The deer population in Alabama has come a long way since the turn of the century, when unrestricted hunting and land use changes had reduced the once-plentiful herds to pitiful proportions. By 1910, huntable deer populations were found only in two or three isolated areas in southwestern Alabama. In fact, except for the personal interest of several large landowners, who imposed rigid rules to protect the animals on their tracts, it is doubtful that any native deer would have survived.

By 1925, interested residents and the U.S. Forest Service purchased deer in Michigan and relocated them as "starter herds" in several northern counties. Other releases came later. By 1940, restocking efforts had been successful, and the numbers had grown to 15,000 animals. Now, all 67 Alabama counties have huntable deer populations. With the deer herd close to 1,000,000, the annual harvest is in excess of 120,000 animals. This puts Alabama among the top five states, both in terms of numbers and annual harvest.

National Wildlife Federation



LIMIT OF DOVES - Frankie Kodman (left), Frank Kodman, Sr., and Linus Kodman show the results of an October dove hunt in Russellville, Kentucky. Each of the Kodman family limited out with 10 doves each.

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Randy Windsor of Lynn Grove and Mike Kirks of Fox Meadows, Murray, both scored this week during an LBL hunt. Randy (left) holds his rocker-racked 9 point buck that weighed in at 166 pounds. Mike Kirks (right) proudly shows the respectable 105 pound doe he bagged.

Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon

extreme.

2. WET - rain, melting snow, immersion in water, condensed perspiration.
3. WIND - increases chilling effect of coldness and wetness.
4. A LIKELY VICTIM - usually exhausted and unprepared to protect himself.

The prepared hunter must understand hypothermia, know how to guard against it, be able to detect it, and, finally know how to treat it. There are four lines of defense against

hypothermia. Let's look at each.

1. Admit you're in trouble. Even mild symptoms demand immediate treatment.
2. Get out of wind and rain. Either find or provide some protection. Build a fire.
3. Strip off all wet clothes. If the victim is only mildly impaired, force warm liquids and eat sugar or candy. Get into dry clothes and warm up (sleeping bag, stay by fire, etc.)
5. If the victim is semi-conscious or worse, try to keep him awake and force warm drinks, preferably sugar water. Strip him of all clothes and put him in a sleeping bag with another person. If the bag is big enough, put the victim between two persons. Skin to skin contact is the most effective treatment. This is no time to feel uneasy about such action. The situation is very serious and this is the best solution.

There are no easy answers or sure-fire methods to survival - each situation is different from the next. There are some basic rules, however, and if followed, the hunter increases his chances considerably.

The second line of defense is to terminate exposure. If you can't stay dry and warm under existing weather conditions, get out of the wind and rain. Build a fire and provide a secure camp. Shivering is your warning signal - don't ignore it! Make camp while you still have energy reserve.

The third defense is to detect hypothermia, in yourself or other members of your party. Watch for symptoms:

1. Uncontrollable fits of shivering.
2. Dull, slow speech.
3. Incoherence, memory lapses.
4. Immobility, fumbling hands.
5. Stumbling, lurching gait.
6. Drowsiness.
7. Apparent exhaustion.

The fourth and final defense - treatment.

- Take map and compass, and know how to use them.
- Be prepared for emergencies. Carry a small survival kit and some provisions for basic first aid. Test and know how to use all gear carried.
- Know basic survival procedures; how to build a fire, provide shelter, obtain water and food, and signal rescuers.
- Maintain self-control and use your head - it's your best survival tool.



Tommy Kimbro fills his game bag for the second time - Tommy Kimbro of New Concord harvested this fine spike buck during the afternoon hunt this past Wednesday. Kimbro used a Marlin lever action rifle chambered for 35 Remington ammunition to take his deer while hunting in Tennessee.

Bowhunte bring you a offering Magazine. Test was House wh bowhunter Illinois. L broker wi writes for publication Bowhunter. This te gunhunters growing bowhunters really know deer take th where you bowhunters. Let us kno this test and You can rea by calling E at 753-8351 o to Bowhun Ledger and that you enj as we did!

Come i harvested This is jo leave the for awhile

1. The population l and is now bers. True
2. Deer ding area e True
3. A year about 1 1/2 y True
4. A scr stripped of removing t antlers True
5. A lu generally r after being True
6. "Buck the best w populations True
7. Big t company w True
8. The s is the best True
9. With should wait before purs True
10. If th leg, wait m give the de and stiffen. True
11. Ther a deer you h not find blo spot. True
12. A de its sense o smell; (c) True
13. In fa much of moving at True
14. Deer True
15. Usin times, but t success. True
16. It is scouting d while you a True False



Bowhunter's Bag is proud to bring you a reprint of a recent offering from Bowhunter Magazine. The Whitetail Deer Test was written by Larry House who is a brother bowhunter from Waterloo, Illinois. Larry is an investment broker with a St. Louis firm and writes for various outdoor publications such as Bowhunter.

This test will interest gunhunters as well as our growing population of bowhunters. If you think you really know the white-tailed deer take the test and find out where you rank among area bowhunters.

Let us know what you think of this test and how you did on it. You can reach Bowhunter's Bag by calling Barry William Drew at 753-8351 or by dropping a line to Bowhunter's Bag c/o The Ledger and Times. We hope that you enjoy this test as much as we did!

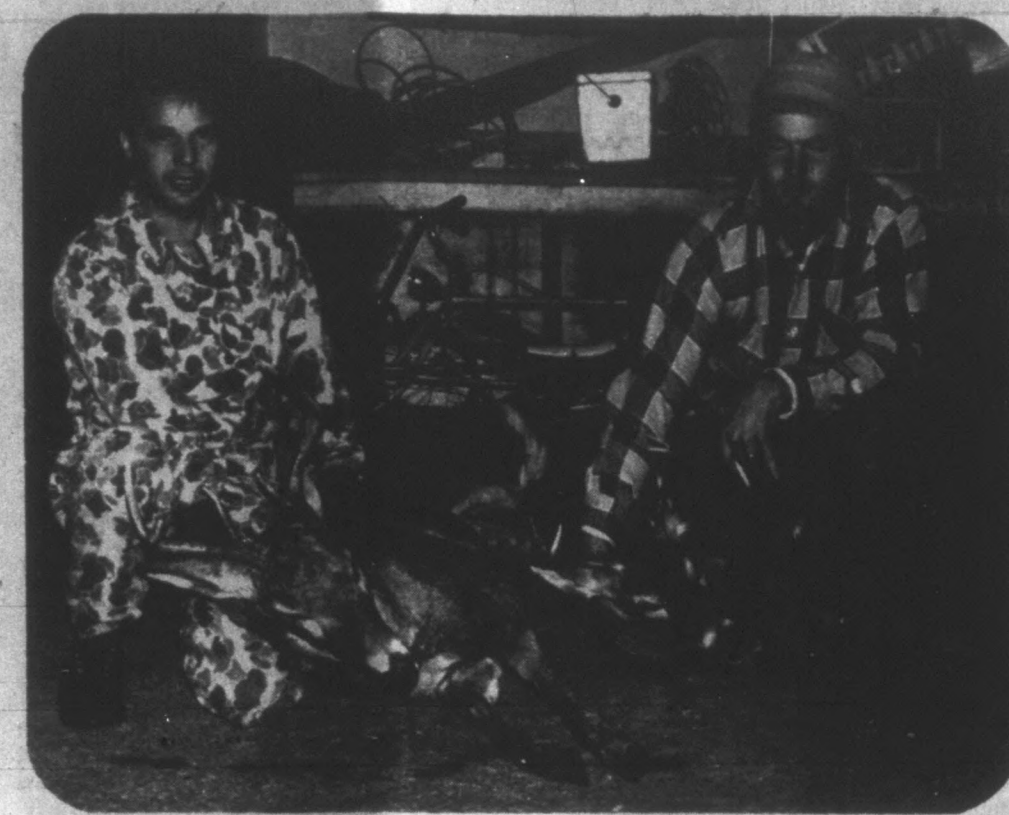


Come in there Joe Pat: Joe Pat Futrell of Calloway County harvested this fine, ten point buck in Tennessee last week. This is Joe's second deer of the 1975 season. Maybe Joe will leave the deer alone and concentrate on ducks and geese for awhile. Congratulations Joe! Nice going.

1. The U. S. whitetail population has reached its peak and is now declining in numbers. True False
2. Deer use the same bedding area every day. True False
3. A yearling deer is actually about 1 1/2 years old. True False
4. A scrape is a sapling stripped of its bark by a buck removing the velvet from its antlers. True False
5. A lung-shot deer will generally run 100 yards or more after being hit. True False
6. "Buck only" seasons are the best way to control deer populations. True False
7. Big bucks usually keep company with smaller bucks. True False
8. The size of a buck's rack is the best indication of his age. True False
9. With a heart-lung shot you should wait at least an hour before pursuing the deer. True False
10. If the deer is hit in the leg, wait more than an hour to give the deer time to bed down and stiffen. True False
11. There is no use to follow a deer you have shot at if you do not find blood at the place of the spot. True False
12. A deer's best defense is its sense of (a) hearing; (b) smell; (c) sight. True False
13. In fair weather deer do much of their feeding and moving at night. True False
14. Deer never look up. True False
15. Using scents may help at times, but they do not guarantee success. True False
16. It is best to do all your scouting during the season while you are hunting. True False
17. Does are more shy than bucks and stay in heavy cover all the time. True False
18. In driving deer you cannot push a deer very far downhill or downwind. True False
19. A bedded deer can sometimes be approached by walking in plain view though not directly toward it. True False
20. One of the best places to hunt is deep in the biggest woods you can find. True False
21. To stalk a feeding deer you must watch for other deer nearby that might sound the alarm and warn you quarry. True False
22. A deer can easily distinguish the form of a human even when the hunter is backed by trees and brush. True False
23. A deer will usually circle back after being jumped instead of running in a straight line for a long distance. True False
24. The average distance for a bow shot at deer is 40 yards. True False
25. Shooting from a tree stand enables you to use a bow of lighter draw weight. True False
26. A hit high in the lungs will usually not leave a good blood trail. True False
27. A flank shot is seldom fatal. True False
28. The tendency is to shoot high when shooting from a tree stand. True False
29. When shooting at a deer facing you, it is best to aim at the throat just below the head. True False
30. A quartering away shot is one of the very best. True False
31. Tree stands are legal in all states. True False
32. A heavy arrow is better because it has more "shocking" power. True False
33. You must get very close to deer because an arrow will not kill a deer-sized animal at long ranges. True False
34. Stillhunting is one of the most difficult and challenging hunting methods. True False
35. If the conditions are right for the deer, it can detect human scent for quite a long distance. True False
36. It is best for the pushers to be as quiet as possible in a drive. True False
37. Getting a trophy buck is really rare nowadays. True False
38. A new-born fawn is almost completely free of scent. True False
39. The most likely bedding spot for a wise old buck in open terrain is (a) near the top of a

- ridge; (b) in a draw; (c) at the edge of a field.
40. The rutting season takes place during the same months in all states. True False
41. Two bucks will often fight to the death over a doe. True False
42. You should always cut a deer's throat so it will bleed completely. True False
43. Most broadheads are sharp enough to hunt with straight from the package. True False
44. Being a good target archer does not mean you will be a good deer hunter. True False
45. You should always aim at a spot and not at the whole deer. True False
46. Patience is perhaps the most important quality for a bowhunter to have. True False
47. A deer can "jump the string" only at distances of more than 30 yards. True False
48. When it is raining you'd just as well not hunt and spend the time working on your equipment because the deer will not be moving. True False
49. There are times when you may need to run while making a stalk. True False
50. A broadhead is usually sharp enough to reuse after a shot without sharpening it again. True False
51. Hunting deer year after year is enough to keep your hunting and shooting skills keen. True False
52. Getting a second shot at a deer is a real rarity. True False
53. In a typical year more deer starve to death than are killed by all types of hunting combined. True False
54. There are far fewer whitetails today than there were several decades ago. True False
55. An eight year old deer is a real old-timer. True False
56. The doe and her fawn usually stay together for the first year. True False
57. In their normal daily routine deer travel several miles.

58. As hunting pressure increases, deer will flee from bedding area much more quickly when they spot hunters. True False
59. The bigger your skinning knife is, the easier it is to use in field-dressing a deer. True False
60. Sometimes passing up a shot at a doe during the rut will

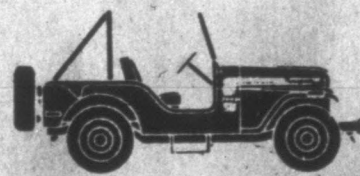


Hunters harvest two seven point bucks: Frank Pogue (right) and Danny Todd, both of Murray, hunted last week in the Tennessee portion of L. B. L. and both of them came home with a seven point buck. Frank's deer weighed in at 151 lbs. while Danny's deer hit the scales at 121 lbs. Both of these fine deer were close to two years old!

- provide a shot at a buck following her. True False
61. Deer tend to use the same trails from bedding areas to feeding areas day after day unless disturbed. True False
62. Drives are most successful in late afternoon. True False
63. Only a buck will snort. True False
64. Deer will always stay out of sight of houses and such. True False
65. When stillhunting it is best to crisscross the area instead of moving in a straight line through it. True False
66. About (1) 15 per cent; (b) 10 per cent; (c) 5 per cent of the bowhunters get their deer nationally. True False
67. A wounded deer will usually bed down in the thickest cover it can find. True False
68. "Buck fever" occurs mostly in inexperienced hunters. True False
69. Deer in the northern states average larger in size than those in southern states. True False
70. Bucks begin growing antlers in early spring and shed them in winter. True False
71. Whitetails usually move southward to escape the most severe times in winter. True False
72. Even the real "trophy" bucks have a fairly set routine in their movements. True False
73. An ideal spot for a blind or tree stand is at the edge of a field where deer feed in early morning or late evening. True False
74. Deer cannot see colors but can see different shades of color. True False
75. Being able to track a wounded deer is less important than having good hunting techniques. True False
76. Drives are much more common in the east than in the west. True False
77. A trophy hunter is anyone who has killed a big game animal with a bow and arrow. True False
78. A deer's most important advantage over a hunter is (1) that it can run faster; (b) that it knows the terrain better; (c) that it can see better; (d) that it can hear better. True False
79. Some bowhunters are so expert that luck never plays a part in their hunts. True False
80. A deer is most easily spooked by (a) a noise; (b) a motionless hunter; (c) movements of a hunter. True False
81. A deer will always locate the position of the danger before fleeing. True False

Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks, Jr



FOUR WHEELING

By Hamp W. Brooks

Last Sunday will have to go on record as being one of the most enjoyable four wheeling trips ever. Some twenty vehicles with approximately fifty passengers assembled at the Cain & Treas dealership and left on the day's journey just slightly after 1:00. The scenery was absolutely magnificent and although many of the club members had been over the trail before several commented that it seemed altogether new since the leaves had fallen off the trees.

Billy Adams was the trail boss of the day and the big brown Ramcharger led the way. After winding thru about five miles of rather rugged trails with some interesting hills the group finally emerged on the mud flats.

Larry Rogers was driving a 1976 International Scout powered by a rather thrifty four cylinder under the hood. True to form "highpockets" again became the first to get stuck as he fell into a rather muddy hole.

Mark "Peebles" Paschall attempted to pass the stuck Scout on the lake side and the trusty old Chevrolet pickup went down in the mess.

In order as best I can recall, which is somewhat difficult because there was so much mud and water flying it was not always advisable to leave ones eyes open, the super tired CJ5 of Bobby and Donna Galloway dug in so deep that all of the front end that was visible was part of one headlight and it was muddy. While en route to see about Bobby the Ramcharger of Billy Adams went down. That makes four.

About this time Ronnie Galloway made a flying dive into the briny deep with his CJ5 and stayed there. The "great white Winnebago" sometimes called a Blazer which belongs to Sonny Hooks made a gallant effort to go further than Ronnie. It did go further down. For the first time ever in public the great white Blazer was STUCK.

Mike Nance made a commendable effort to cross the old creek bed going from forty

miles per hour to standstill in less than one fourth of a second. You talk about falling in - he most certainly did. The last four rigs to get stuck were equipped with Gumbo Mudder tires which most certainly were getting a bite. Only trouble is when you are driving on top of just your imagination it is best not to bite it much.

Pete Galloway and Eddie Chapman roared around in their CJ5's with Commando XT tires splashing mud and water in every direction although primarily upon those rigs already attached to the lake bottom. Barry Cain took off after the flying Jeep of Eddie Chapman and his Jeep truck became another rig in need of help from a winch.

The rigs of Spencer, Gardner, Brooks, Williams, Tatlock, Wigginton, and Huie were hard at work trying to rescue those already mired up. Well most of them were except for one certain "hotrod" with a slightly malfunctioning carburetor.

Darkness was beginning to prevail when the last one had

been pulled out and everybody was about ready to head for the house. I forgot to mention that a certain "horseman" of newly acquired Blazer dropped by for a look and decided to have a try at it. He made a grand debut the first time across but the return trip proved to be a downbeat instead. That shiny slick Blazer of Daryl Hill was now officially a member of the "mudeaters".

A fellow must be crazy to try to get stuck. I don't think anybody was really trying to get stuck but there sure were a bunch that managed too. All is well that ends well and most everybody seemed to really enjoy the afternoon.

I got a chance to give the Scout a good looking over and I will have to say that it performed very respectably. This rig is sound, sturdy, and nicely laid out. In size it falls somewhere between a CJ5 and a Blazer. It has lots of room for four adults and could seat six in a pinch. There is also a rather generous amount of storage space behind the rear seat. The four cylinder engine is not overloaded with power by any means but it is adequate and should be a little more appreciated when you pull up at the gas pump.

All things considered I was very much impressed with the Scout. It is a good all around four wheeler.

Have a nice week and HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.

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Nets Win Over Squires; Burden Held To Only 6

By The Associated Press
The last time the New York Nets met the Virginia Squires, Ticky Burden had a field day. The Nets made sure that wouldn't happen again Friday night. Specifically, Brian Taylor made sure.

"Taylor really did an outstanding job on Burden, didn't he?" asked New York Nets Coach Kevin Loughery after his guard held the Squires' high scorer to merely six points.

The result was a 116-97 Nets victory.

"That hurt them," Loughery acknowledged. "Ticky's got to score for them or they're in trouble."

Last week, Burden did his thing, netting 32 points—and as a result, the Squires took a 110-100 decision from the Nets.

"Our defense kept us together in the game, especially in the second and last quarters," Loughery said. "We held them to four points in the last few minutes. That was the key. Our defense just carried the whole show."

In the night's other ABA games, the Denver Nuggets whipped the San Antonio Spurs 140-136 in overtime and the Spirits of St. Louis trimmed the Indiana Pacers 113-112.

Julius Erving scored 31 points and keyed a last-quarter rally to lead the Nets' offense. The Nets and Squires were never more than seven points apart throughout the first three quarters and it wasn't until late in the game that New York broke it open.

A layup by Taylor finally put New York ahead 84-82 and the Nets, led by Erving's eight points, outscored Virginia 17-5 in the last four minutes to pull away.

Bulls Break Out Of Rut With 89-69 Defeat Of Milwaukee

By The Associated Press
The Chicago Bulls finally came up for air and Coach Dick Motta was extremely happy to get a fresh breath.

Choking on a nine-game losing streak, the Bulls broke out of their depressing rut with an 89-69 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night.

"I am certainly not beating the drums about winning any title," said Motta. "Right now all I want to do is make the playoffs since we are in a hole so far."

"For us it's got to be the same old story—getting inside, grabbing the offensive board and playing tough defense. I am very agreeable to letting the other team shoot from the outside because we'll win more than we'll lose."

Chicago center Tom Boerwinkle also was happy to see a little sunshine in Chicago.

"This is the best game we've played because everyone was moving," he said. "I know there's been a lot of pressure on me because I'm supposed to be a good passer and not a good scorer. But maybe we'll get rolling now."

In the other NBA games, the Boston Celtics whipped the Atlanta Hawks 114-107, the Philadelphia 76ers blasted the Seattle SuperSonics 113-94, the Kansas City Kings ripped the New Orleans Jazz 98-97, the Los Angeles Lakers turned back the Buffalo Braves 126-105 and the Phoenix Suns trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 110-101.

Mickey Johnson grabbed a career high of 19 rebounds and Matt Goukas and Bob Love contributed clutch fourth-quarter shooting to blow open a tight game and give Chicago its triumph over Milwaukee. It also marked the fewest points ever scored against Chicago in 10 NBA seasons.

Celtics 114, Hawks 107
John Havlicek, playing after getting five stitches in a cut over his right eye, scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half to lead Boston over Atlanta. Havlicek took an elbow in the eye early in the first period, but returned to rally the Celtics with eight points in the third quarter and 12 in the final period.

76ers 113, SuperSonics 94
George McGinnis scored 26 points as Philadelphia surged back from a 16-point, second-quarter deficit to defeat Seattle. McGinnis' basket at 7:12 of the third quarter pushed the 76ers ahead for good at 59-57. The Sixers took 12 of the next 14 points to stretch the lead to 71-59, then salted it away with an 83-68 lead at the end of the period.

Kings 98, Jazz 97
Nate Archibald tossed in 31 points, but it took a basket by

Sam Lacey and a pair of free throws by Jimmy Walker in the final 14 seconds to give Kansas City its victory over New Orleans.

Lakers 126, Braves 105
Lucius Allen scored 22 points to lead Los Angeles in a blister-

ing offensive show that buried Buffalo.

Suns 110, Trail Blazers 101
Paul Westphal scored 17 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to lift Phoenix over Portland.

SPORTS MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Franklin-Simpson Puts 13-0 Record On The Line

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Top-ranked and unbeaten Franklin-Simpson puts a 13-0 record on the line this afternoon against No. 2 Ft. Thomas Highlands in the state Class AAA prep football championship at Bowling Green, Ky.

The No. 1 Wildcats might be well advised to look at what happened on that same field Friday when two other top-ranked teams — Middlesboro and Heath — were upset in the AA and A championship games, respectively.

Scott County upended Middlesboro 22-20 in the AA final while Ludlow stunned Heath 7-6 in the A game.

While Franklin-Simpson and Highlands determine the Class AAA title, a pair of Class AAAA will be getting down to work preparing for their Dec. 5 title contest at Louisville's Fairgrounds Stadium.

St. Xavier, ranked second in the Jefferson County poll, clubbed No. 5 Jeffersontown 35-20 to win the Jefferson County AAAA title Friday night.

Meanwhile, State AAAA's No. 1 team, Ashland, outlasted No. 5 Paducah Tilghman 13-7 to gain the championship berth opposite St. X.

Steve Goodwin rushed for 142 yards in 26 carries and scored two touchdowns in leading St. X to its 12th win in as many starts this year. The Tigers bolted ahead 14-0 in the opening period and expanded the margin to 28-7 at halftime. It was downhill the rest of the way.

It wasn't nearly as easy for Ashland, now 14-0. The Tomcats appeared headed for a tie and overtime when Gary Thomas bolted 74 yards for the winning touchdown with just 2:51 to play.

Paducah, which finished 9-3, had tied the game only moments before on Tony Clark's 4-yard run.

Greg Jackson's 4-yard run in the opening period put Ashland ahead until the fourth period fireworks.

Franklin-Simpson earned its Class AAA title shot with a surprisingly easy 28-0 romp over No. 3 Shelby County. James Stanley bulled for three touchdowns against Shelby, and will pose the main offensive threat this afternoon.

Highlands, 12-1, will counter with a bevy of effective backs led by Larry Oberding, who scored three times in Highlands' 35-6 semifinal romp over Cawood last weekend.

Georgia Tech Gets Revenge On Hardwood With Win Over Rival

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech got a measure of revenge on the basketball court Friday night for its devastating Thanksgiving night football loss to arch-rival Georgia when Mike Bottorff lifted the Yellow Jackets to a 59-57 triumph with a last-second basket.

"I think the boys had that (Tech's 42-26 football loss) in the back of their minds tonight," said Yellow Jacket Coach Dwane Morrison. "It was a super, super win for us."

Bottorff, a 5-foot-11 senior guard from Charleston, Ind., was the hero, dropping in a 20-foot jumper with only two seconds left to snap a 57-57 tie in the season opener for both clubs.

"It was a nice one to hit," said Bottorff modestly. "I knew it was as soon as I let it go. I'm about a 15-to-18 foot shooter and I felt it was within my range."

Morrison echoed Bottorff's sentiments. "It looked good from where I sat," he said. "I've seen him shoot that same shot 40 million times, I had confidence in him."

Morrison admitted, however, that he only wanted Tech to take a good shot with no one in particular set up to take it.

"I wish I could say I was the brains behind it," he said. "But I just didn't want us to take a bad shot. My feeling was whoever came open would take it."

There were 12 seconds remaining when Tech called a time out to set up the strategy for the winning play.

Bottorff finished with 19 points and Jim Wood had 20 for Tech, 16 in the first half. Jacky Dorsey led Georgia with 14 points.

In the only other game involving a Southeastern Conference team, Louisiana State, with Kenny Higgs leading six players in double figures with 21 points, routed City College of New York 109-73 in the opening round of the Louisiana Classic.

LSU meets California for the title tonight.

Other SEC clubs in action tonight include Furman at Florida, Biscayne at Tennessee and Vanderbilt at Iowa State.

Kentucky and Alabama, SEC co-leaders last season, open play Monday with Southern Mississippi at the Crimson Tide and Kentucky at Northwestern. In other games Butler is at Auburn, Indiana State-Evansville at Mississippi and Indiana State-Terre Haute at Mississippi State.

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UCLA Earns Berth In Rose Bowl Despite 11-Fumble Performance

By MIKE RUBIN
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA has given Ohio State something to think about. Now all Woody Hayes has to do is figure out what it is.

The 14th-ranked Bruins earned a place in the Rose Bowl for the first time in a decade and a rematch with Ohio State with a tense 25-22 victory over Southern California despite an incredible 11 fumbles.

"I don't care about the fumbles, I don't care how bad we played," said UCLA quarterback John Sciarra emphatically.

"We're going to the Rose Bowl and that's all that matters."

When the Bruins weren't letting loose of the ball they were letting go an overwhelming offensive show that ran up 414 yards against USC's respected defense with Sciarra throwing two touchdown passes to tight end Don Pederson. Wendell Tyler, who had four fumbles, ran for 130 yards including a 57 yard touchdown punt.

But it was the Bruin defense, a subject of derision much of the year, that saved the day, stopping Southern Cal drives four times in the fourth quarter. The Bruins gave up the

ball eight times on fumbles, twice in the final five minutes, but the UCLA defense came through both times.

Ohio State, top ranked and unbeaten, is coming to Pasadena as the Big Ten champions.

UCLA, 8-2-1 overall, won the Pacific-8 Conference spot in the Rose Bowl with a 6-1 conference record, the same league mark as California. But the Bruins defeated Cal earlier and earned their first appearance in the New Year's Day Classic since Jan. 1, 1966 by winning their last three games of the season.

The Buckeyes whipped UCLA 41-20 earlier this season although there were some bright spots for the Bruins. For example, no one else has scored three touchdowns against the Buckeyes this fall.

Southern Cal, bound for the Liberty Bowl with a 7-4 mark, got 286 yards total offense against the Bruins — 136 of it on the ground by Ricky Bell, who finished the regular season with 1,875 yards — six short of Ed Marinaro's NCAA single season record.

"I really thought we played our best game of the season," said Bell. "It wasn't good enough, though, was it?"

It was John McKay's final

Los Angeles game as USC coach, and his fourth consecutive defeat since announcing he would join Tampa in the National Football League. In his 16th season at Southern Cal, McKay had never before lost four in a row at the school.

"A lot has been made of our losing streak since I announced I was going into professional football," McKay said. "I don't think it was such a big deal. I just thought this team was better than it is; I guess it isn't."

McKay shook his head about

all the UCLA mistakes and the Trojans' inability to take advantage of them, then concluded:

"UCLA must be awfully good if they can beat us fumbling 11 times."

Sciarra, who ran for 85 yards and passed for 86, said the Bruins seemed to become more tense in the second half, when eight fumbles occurred, even though they led 18-14 at half-time.

Sciarra said it all proves how good UCLA really is.

Flames End Week-Long Losing Streak By Skating Past Leafs

By The Associated Press
Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton saved his Thanksgiving for Friday night, after his Flames ended a week-long losing string with a 6-3 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"This sure was a long time coming and I just hope it's the start of a trend," said Creighton after Larry Romanchych scored twice to help his Flames to victory after losses to Montreal and Philadelphia.

"The toughest thing about this week was that we played a great game against Montreal and came away with nothing (except a 4-0 loss)."

"Of course, we only played about half a game against Philadelphia (in a 7-3 loss), but a lot of people get beat there."

Romanchych opened the scoring, then Toronto pulled ahead on a pair of power play goals by Errol Thompson within 22 seconds. Thompson's first goal came with two Flames in the

penalty box.

Tom Lysiak tied it for Atlanta, Hilliard Graves made it 3-2 and Romanchych put it away before Rey Comeau and Dave Kryskow — on an assist from goalie Dan Bouchard — made it 6-2. Jim McKenny closed out the scoring.

In the National Hockey League's other game Friday night, Buffalo topped California 4-2. In the World Hockey Association, it was Houston 7, Edmonton 4; Indianapolis 3, Cleveland 1; New England 7, Denver 3, and Winnipeg 5, Toronto 3.

Sabres 4, Seals 2

Buffalo's Danny Gare scored twice, giving him seven goals in his last six games, as the Sabres rallied for three goals in the final period and skated past California.

Pete McNab and Gil Perreault also scored for Buffalo. Dave Hrechkosy and Bob Murdoch scored California's first.

Backup Quarterbacks May Have To Finish Tight Season In NFL

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

With the National Football League season reaching its showdown stage, the success or failure of two playoff-hopeful clubs may depend on the ability of a pair of little-used backup quarterbacks.

In the American Conference East, Miami holds a one-half game lead over Buffalo and is just one game ahead of Baltimore. The Dolphins also must face the remainder of the season with 41-year-old Earl Morrall at quarterback, replacing injured Bob Griese.

And in the AFC Central, Cincinnati has slipped one game behind Pittsburgh and may have to use backup John Reaves at quarterback if Ken Anderson does not recover from the bruised chest he suffered in last week's stunning loss against Cleveland.

The NFL's 11th weekend got an early start on Thanksgiving Day when Buffalo stung St. Louis 32-14 and Los Angeles shut out Detroit 20-0.

The Rams' victory clinched their third straight NFC West title and also wrapped up Minnesota's NFC Central crown. Buffalo's triumph tightened both the AFC and NFC East races, putting pressure on Miami in the AFC East and cutting the Cardinals' NFC East edge to just one-half game over Dallas and 1½ over Washington.

Sunday's schedule has Dallas hosting the New York Giants, Minnesota at Washington, Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, Houston at Cincinnati, Atlanta at Oakland, Kansas City at Baltimore, San Francisco at Philadelphia, San Diego at Denver, Chicago at Green Bay and New Orleans at Cleveland.

New England plays the Dolphins at Miami in Monday night's game. Morrall will be calling the plays for Miami in that one. It's not exactly an unfamiliar role for the veteran quarterback, who came off the bench to steer Baltimore to the Super Bowl in 1970 and then did the same thing for the Dolphins in 1972.

But he had a dreadful time last Sunday, completing only one of nine passes after Griese was injured in the loss to Baltimore. That gave him six completions in 15 attempts this season.

Still, that's a better percentage than Cincinnati's Reaves, who has connected on

just four of 16 this year as Anderson's backup but could find himself in the driver's seat against Houston.

Anderson was listed as questionable because of his chest injury suffered against the Browns last week.

Scott County Stuns Unbeaten Middlesboro For AA Clincher

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Martha Nave stood with friends on the football field at Western Kentucky University here Friday, unwilling to leave the scene where minutes before her Scott County Cardinals had stunned previously unbeaten and top-ranked Middlesboro 22-20 in the state Class AA championship game.

Reporters swarmed through the crowd, seeking out players and coaches who might explain how the fourth-ranked Cardi-

nals had overcome a 14-0 deficit with just nine minutes left in the game.

But Martha — Scott County's statistician as well as the reigning homecoming queen — wanted to add her comments.

"Don't you want to talk to me?" she asked.

Okay, Martha, what did you think of the game?

"I thought it was great," she said simply.

"Think of a good word," her friends pleaded.

Blushing, Martha added "fantastic, terrific," then completed the impromptu news conference by saying that "I knew we had it all the way."

That may have been stretching things, but she could be pardoned on that sunny afternoon when her team won a state football title by upsetting top-ranked Middlesboro only a couple hours after another upstart, Ludlow, had shocked top-ranked Heath 7-6 to claim the state Class A title.

Scott County Coach Bill Wilson didn't quite agree that the Cardinals controlled matters throughout, but he admitted that he was "ticked to death" with the final outcome.

"I think our kids were a little weary ... sorta flat," said Wilson in trying to explain how his team fell behind 14-0 with just nine minutes left in the game.

But Scott County rallied spectacularly when Tom Mitchell passed 42 yards to Carl Collins and Clarence Jackson romped 51 and 58 yards to make it 22-14.

But Middlesboro, which lost for the first time in 14 starts, didn't quit.

The Yellow Jackets moved 71 yards on Jay Welch's passing and two key penalties against Scott County, making it 22-20 with 24 seconds left on Billy Hamblin's three-yard run.

But Welch's pass for the two-point conversion that would have tied the game fell incomplete.

"Listen, buddy," Wilson intoned, "Middlesboro is a fine ball club, a well-coached ball club. We knew that coming into the game. We knew we'd have to play a heckuva ball game to beat 'em."

"And I think that's what we did — in that eight minutes, we played one heckuva super football game."

Ludlow Coach Randy Reese, who admitted that he "still

hasn't come down" after the Panthers' shocker over Heath, felt much the same way.

"It was a super team effort, but I'd like to single out the defense," he said.

And well he should, for that unit held the potent Heath attack to just 218 yards, including only 104 on the ground. The Pirates' single score came in the fourth period, when Terry Fletcher passed 17 yards to Ardell Nance.

Trailing 7-6, Heath went for the winning two-point conversion — and got it on Clarence Johnson's run. But a clipping penalty wiped out the score and, instead, forced Scott Well to attempt a 35-yard extra point kick. When it fell short, Ludlow was on top to stay.

Versatile Jim Lokesak, who carried 36 times for 119 yards, scored Ludlow's touchdown on a four-yard run in the second period, then kicked the winning conversion.

"We ran him a little more than average," Reese admitted, "but he's a tough kid. The kids depend on him, and he depends on that line."

"By George, between the two of them, we can't be beat," he said.

Or, as Martha Nave put it: "We had it all the way."

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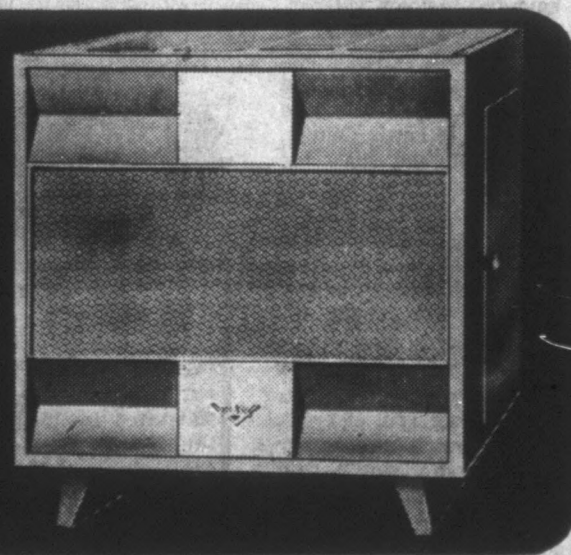
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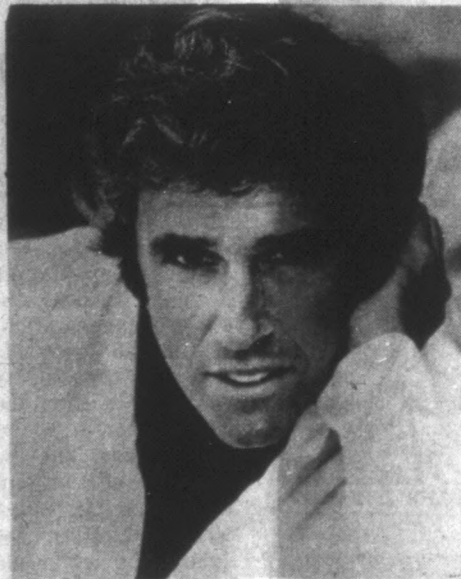
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Solid Waste Inches Forward At Meeting

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Solid waste, an environmental area previously taking a back seat to the problems of air and water pollution, has been steadily inching its way to the front.

At a recent meeting in Louisville, the Environmental Quality Commission (EQC), a citizens' advisory group to the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, took a look at the solid waste problems in the state. One of the main

problems is lack of a definitive hazardous waste regulation, called for in a law passed by the 1974 legislature.

Frank Harsher, commissioner of the environmental quality bureau in the department, said that more and more people across the country are beginning to recognize the problem of solid waste. Public interest that had centered on air and water problems is now being directed toward solid and hazardous waste. Both

government officials and private citizens see the dilemma of hazardous wastes and the problem of transporting massive volumes of wastes to disposal sites, but they also see more opportunities for resource recovery from these waste materials.

As a result of the department's experience with the solid waste regulations, questions as to the overall effectiveness of the solid waste regulation are being raised. Because the regulations may be too strict for rural areas and not strict enough for highly developed industrial areas, the division of solid waste is recording the problems faced by rural landfills and consideration may have to be given to modifying requirements for them.

Sam Johnson, director of the division of solid waste, observed that one area development district in Eastern Kentucky has no sanitary landfill because of difficulty in meeting surety bonding and maintenance requirements.

As for the hazardous waste regulation, Harsher added, "We've recently received a \$45,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency—funds that the state must match—for a hazardous waste inventory survey. We will attempt to determine what the wastes are, where they are coming from, how they are being hauled and where they're being hauled—and then we can proceed with the development of the regulation. We must have as complete a base of data as we can get with which to pursue the development of the regulation."

Although dumping of hazardous wastes is now banned in Kentucky, an

unestimated volume of the waste is generated throughout the state. Those hazardous materials, which are found not only in industrial wastes, but also in routine household garbage, are being disposed of—either transported to a legal hazardous waste disposal site out of state or dumped illegally into rivers or sanitary landfills.

In other action, the EQC requested a report from Kenneth Ratliff, acting director of the division of reclamation, on the progress of the department's regulation governing surface effects of deep mining.

Ratliff said that his division is working on responding to those comments received at the last public hearing held on the regulation. "However," Ratliff continued, "since the New York consulting firm that wrote most of the regulation was still examining the transcript of the public hearing, there's not much chance of it being written and finalized before the legislature meets again."

The next EQC meeting is scheduled for Dec. 17.

Math service for women, girls

A mathematics service aimed at helping more girls and women enter science-oriented careers is being set up at the University of California's Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley.

The service will provide a library of research and education materials related to women in mathematics and science, along with a computer-compiled listing of up-to-date publications on a variety of mathematics subjects.



Cathy Coleman of Crystal City, Mo., a student at Murray State University, will present her senior piano recital on the campus on Sunday, Dec. 7. Scheduled at 2 p. m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, the program will include "Sonata No. 2" by Paul Hindemith, "Sonata No. 23, Op. 57, Appassionata" by Beethoven, "Etudes en formes de Variations, Op. 13" by Schumann, and "Images" by Debussy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman of 1119 Virginia in Crystal City.



Maretta Mattingly of Jeffersonton, a music education major at Murray State University, will present her senior clarinet recital on the campus on Sunday, Dec. 7. Scheduled at 3:30 p. m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, the program will include "Suite Op. 62, Con Moto and Intermezzo" by A. Longo, "Sonata No. 11, Op. 22, Allegro con Brio" by Beethoven, "Concertino for Clarinet, Op. 26" by Weber, and "1st Fantasia" by Marty.

She will be assisted with the recital by pianists Carol Moore and Kathryn Crow. Miss Mattingly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Mattingly of 9607 Sue Helen Drive in Jeffersonton, is a member of the Thoroughbred Marching Band and Gamma Beta Phi honorary society.

Postal Service Says It Can Still Handle Holiday Mails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, which has posted new limitations on overtime and hiring extra workers because of its \$7-million-a-day deficit, says it still can handle what may be its busiest holiday mail season.

More than 9 billion pieces of mail are expected to move through the nation's post offices between today and Christmas Eve.

An additional burden could be mass mailings by businesses in advance of the Dec. 28 increase in postal rates. The cost of mailing a first class letter is scheduled to increase from 10

cents to 13 cents.

"All of the big mailers are going to throw in their stuff before that new rate increase comes in and it could conceivably jam up the mails very badly," said Henry Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

But a Postal Service spokesman said, "We think we have anticipated every possible problem and post offices will be cleared of all mail on Christmas Eve."

Deputy Postmaster General W.F. Bolger this month ordered "substantial reductions in the amount of overtime used for the distribution and delivery of mail" because of the Postal Service's deficit, currently running at \$7 million a day.

His letter to regional postal officials added, "The Christmas mailing period should not be excluded from our effort to reduce overtime. To the contrary, it is a unique opportunity to really reduce costs."

But heads of the two largest

postal unions say overtime is the key to moving the mail this Christmas season.

"If the mail is there, then they have to pay overtime to move it out. We will get bombed with mail other than Christmas cards, but if they let the professional staff handle it, then there won't be any problem," said James Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Francis Filbey, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said, "The postmaster general has assured me that overtime will be used whenever it is really necessary."

The Postal Service spokesman said, "The (1975) regulations on overtime and outside hiring were drawn up with consideration for Christmas and any extra mail we might get from people trying to beat the new rates."

"Overtime is permissible when it is needed to move the mail, and if there is a genuine need for extra help then people can be hired," he said.

Heart Clinic For Adults Scheduled

On Friday, December 12, a one-day heart clinic for medically indigent adult patients will be held in the Graves County Health Department, Mayfield.

The clinic will be conducted by physicians from the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Heart Association, the Bureau for Health Services, the University of Louisville Medical School, and the County Health Departments, the clinic provides a diagnostic service for each patient, along with recommendations for treatment and management of the case. Opportunity will also be provided for the physician referring the patient to consult with the clinician regarding his patient, and no patient will be admitted without a written referral from a physician.

Necessary expenses of the clinic are being underwritten by the Kentucky Heart Association and the Bureau for Health Services. Clinic personnel as well as space and equipment will be provided by the Graves County Health Department, the Bureau for Health Services and the Kentucky Heart Association.

The clinic will serve patients from Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Marshall and McCracken Counties.

Cancer multiple threat to life

Cancer is not one thing. It is not a single disease but a term which covers a group of diseases.

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1975 To Be 'People's Inauguration' In State

FRANKFORT, Ky. — In contrast to past inaugurations, Gov. Julian M. Carroll's swearing in on December 9, 1975, will be a "People's Inauguration."

For recent inaugurations, Frankfort has been sealed off at 8 a. m. on Inauguration Day and only invited guests along with citizens of the city, have been privileged to watch the parade and ceremonies.

This year, the volunteer committee of Frankfort citizens which plans the festivities has decided to issue invitations through the newspapers to all Kentuckians. They will station information booths at every entrance to the Capital City for those unfamiliar with the city and the event. To further aid visitors, a map of Frankfort showing major parking areas, shuttle bus routes and the parade route will be included in the inaugural program, which will be distributed throughout the city.

Although there will be locations on the outskirts of the city where motorists can park and take shuttle buses into Frankfort, streets within the city will remain open to traffic.

Even the route for the inaugural parade will be open until 9:30 a. m. — a half-hour before the parade is scheduled to begin. The only exceptions will be Wilkinson and Wapping streets, where the parade will assemble to march down Main Street and on to Capitol Avenue. It is expected that the parade, with bands, floats and other

entries totaling about 300 units, will last from 10 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. The 1975 parade will feature another new facet of Kentucky's inaugural celebration—the float contest. This year, prizes will be awarded in various categories for the best efforts of float builders.

Of course, the inauguration itself is the centerpiece of some other exciting activities. On Inauguration Eve, December 8, Gov. Carroll, with Lt. Gov.-elect Thelma Stovall, Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Sen. Wendell Ford, will attend a dinner-concert at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

The dinner, which begins at 7 p. m., will be an elegant, \$100-per-plate affair, but tickets to the concert alone will be sold for \$6 and \$10. The concert, featuring Burt Bacharach, Anthony Newley and the Cleveland Symphony, will begin at 8:30.

After the afternoon events on Inauguration Day, the evening festivities will begin, with the Official State Reception in the Capitol Rotunda at 7:30. Finally, there is the Inaugural Ball. There will be only one ball this year and it will be held at the Capital Plaza.

The Tommy Dorsey and Maynard Ferguson orchestras will provide the music and dancing will take place on the court of the Sports Center. The area from the Sports Center to Fountain Place will be enclosed, as will Fountain Place itself, and tables will be placed in these areas.

Sincere Thanks Transcends All-So-Called Barriers

By Helen Price Stacy

In Lewis County, back of Dry Hollow near Garrison, a man is thankful for his new home. Well, it's not really new — just new to him. In Elliott County, a lady is thankful that she still can use a pen. In Salyersville a woman is thankful she won a seat on the city council. In Paintsville a writer is thankful for pleasant memories.

The names could stretch from the Ohio to the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy, from English to Mt. Eden, Shoulderblade to Hell's Half Acre. There are those everywhere who can find something for which to be thankful.

"It's tough sometimes," said a Boone County man, "when you've not been away from home for years. But I heard about a fellow down in Lexington that was in bed almost that long and unconscious most of the time."

Mrs. Linnie Stinson in Elliott County is happy to be able to use a pen. Crippled with arthritis, she had to learn how to write again by dragging her pen instead of the usual method that is automatic to even the youngest school children.

Her illness forced her to start using her left hand. She managed to write fairly legibly; then, as the illness progressed, she had to practice dragging the pen with that hand. "I couldn't begin to count my blessings, they're so many," said Mrs. Stinson, who has been confined to bed for almost 25 years.

Dave Leuthold, 29, is grateful for his home. Most people would not envy the Vietnam veteran, for his abode is an abandoned potato chip truck. Leuthold had traveled around and lived and worked many places before he made a visit to Lewis County. He never left, and since the truck owner was using the van for a corn crib, according to Dr. William Talley, Leuthold helped the owner build a crib in exchange for the truck. The new owner since has rebuilt the inside to make a comfortable home and surrounded it with a flagstone patio. He has even built an outdoor grill of creek rock. "He knows it is necessary to have some money," said Talley, adding that Leuthold has no plan to drop out of society, "so he works at a sawmill."

The transplanted Ohioan had worked in office jobs and attended Bible school in Oregon, but needed a place apart for a time as an experiment in living and to see how economically feasible such a life would be.

Mary Lou Brown, writing in The Salyersville Independent, said, "I won! I won! And I didn't run badly to be a relative newcomer on the political scene." Mrs. Brown was elected to a seat on the Salyersville city council. "And just as I've promised I'm going to try my best to do a few things for Salyersville." She plans to look around her community and work constructively, using local expertise and talent that she claims is going untapped. She is thankful she won, but admitted that had she lost, she would have been "the same old droopy grudge, nitpicking and griping."

In Powell County, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bush are thankful their daughter Shonda Renee, 5,

can be trained in a special school for cerebral palsy. (They would be truly grateful for assistance in obtaining a chair for Shonda that can be used as both a wheel chair and desk. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Grider Denny, Stanton, Ky. or The Clay City Times, Box 218, Clay City, Ky.) Eileen Parrigin of Johnson County had all kind of encouragement for others in trouble. "Blithe gems of philosophy flew from my pen or dripped from my lips. Then one day sorrow came my way, and I found myself unable to practice what I preached." Her husband died. She shut herself away from everyone. Then, expressing her gratefulness for Divine help, she noted that "life was going on around me, and from somewhere deep inside myself the spark of life that is God-given and God-controlled stirred to remind me that I had children to care for, a place in the scheme of things and a responsibility to the living."

One can be thankful for the bare essentials necessary for survival or for blessings of merited material gain. Gratitude has no hurdles of rich or poor, black or white, skinny or fat, beautiful or ugly to conquer, for these are transcended when help comes in time of actual need.

Doing good deeds as partial payment for help, assisting where there is need is all part of God-given religion. Doing good as a way of paying for past blessings may not buy one's way to heaven, but might earn extra polish on one's crown. What better way to express thanksgiving.

Small Ads... Big Results!

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.

All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p. m. the day before publication.

PHONE NUMBERS FOR THE LEDGER & TIMES DEPARTMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS

News, Society and Sports 753-1918.
Retail Display advertising 753-1919.
Classified Display, Classified, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917.

NEW KIRBY VACUUMS sold by dealers from other cities will not be serviced by Kirby Vacuum Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Fruit (pl.)
6 Perfect
11 Storage place
12 Pertaining to the mind
14 Room
15 Lassos
17 Earth goddess
18 Hall
19 Apple juice
20 Neckpiece
21 Brother of Odin
22 Merry-making
23 Cries like
24 Weasel-like animals
26 Sing
27 Consumes
28 War god
29 Talks
31 Short, stiff hair
34 Rockfish
35 Damages
36 Negative prefix
37 Skill
38 Hindu queen
39 French for "friend"
40 Parent (colloq.)
41 Evaluates
42 Landed
43 Jacket
45 Cylindrical
47 Evaporates
48 Stalks

DOWN
1 Shore bird
2 Affection
3 Employ

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11-29

PIANOS: WELL, SO LONG, SPIKE. I'M GLAD YOU COULD SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH US. KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR SNOOPY... I HAVE A FEELING YOU MIGHT MEET HIM ON THE WAY... ALL BEAGLES LOOK ALIKE TO ME!

NANCY: NELLIE IS CUTE...HOW OLD IS SHE? SHE'S FIVE YEARS OLD. WHY DID SHE GROWL AT YOU? I GUESS ALL FEMALES WANT TO KEEP THEIR AGE A SECRET. GRRRR.

BEATLE BAILEY: (Comic strip panels showing characters in various situations)

THE PHANTOM: ON EDEN: THE PHANTOM SAYS GOOD-BYE TO HIS PETS...ALL LIVING IN PEACE...BY THE PIRANHA-FILLED RIVER... GOODBYE, STRIPES... GOODBYE, FUZZY, BALDY... STRETCH... SPOTS...

BLONDIE: THIS BOOK IS A MUST FOR EVERY HOME! IT'S CALLED "GUIDE TO A HAPPIER HOME LIFE". EXCUSE ME, BUT WHERE DID YOU GET THAT BLACK EYE? MY WIFE HIT ME WITH THE BOOK!

LIL ABNER: IF MAH SON WANTED TO TWIST YORE HAID OFF—IT MUSTA BIN FO' A GOOD REASON! LOOK, LADY!—AH WAS SPOSED TO BE A ELECTRIC TRAIN— BUT AH WAS PUT TOGETHER WRONG BY THAT STUPID SON O' YOURS! WATCH IT!—YO' IS SPEAKIN' OF A YOKUM!

CLASSIFIED

2. Notice

If You Need Them:

Fire 753-1441
Police 753-1821
Rescue 753-6952
Ambulance 753-8332
Hospital Emergency 753-5131
Humane Society 753-4307
Comprehensive Care 753-6822
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Need Line, ... 753-NEED
Learn to Read, 753-2288

Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

Murray Coins And Antiques

Wanted: Coins-Gold-Silver and Depression Glass
opposite bus station
108 North 6th Street
753-0140.

Phoenix Clothing Kings Den

Bel Air Shopping Center

MARY KAY Cosmetics.
Call Sonya Futrell, 753-4505.

NOTICE

Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky. Phone 753-3342

AVON
Brooming of a "Green" Christmas? As an Avon Representative, you can earn cash to pay those holiday bills. Call or write: Glenda Duke, Box 3347, Paducah, Ky. 40301, Phone 453-3396 and leave message on recorder.

3. Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY of the late Mrs. Fannie Mae Hornbuckle wish to thank everyone for their acts of generosity during the death of our mother and loved one. We also thank the hospital staff and doctors and the beautiful service performed by the Rev. C. E. Timberlake. We would like to thank everyone for the beautiful floral arrangements, food and kind words shown during the sad hour. May God Bless each and everyone of you.
The Hornbuckle Family

THE FAMILY of Jonnie Bogle Rumbley wish to express our deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. It would be impossible to list you individually but for your kind thoughts, deeds, prayers and helpfulness we will always be grateful. Vera & J. T. Rumbley, Dorothy & Harold Brannon, Tim & Tony.

OPENING the 1st of December, WRIGHT'S BOARDING HOUSE

Route 5, Paris, Tennessee
Prefer elderly people.
Call collect 901-642-2604.

PROBLEM?

We all have them but, If a bathroom is causing yours, Let us solve it for you. That's Our Specialty Come See Us And Stop Worrying

Thornton Tile & Marble

"Quality that will Please"

612 South 9th 753-5719

2. Notice

YOUR NEED is our concern. NEEDLINE, 753-6333.

HORNBUCKLE'S BARBER Shop, 209 Walnut Street. Also Watkins Products. 753-9067.

5. Lost And Found

LOST DOG, approximately week and half lost. Full grown male. Doberman, black and rust, has silver choke chain and rabies tag. Lost in Almo vicinity, and substantial reward offered. Contact Mike Lassiter, Almo, Ky.

6. Help Wanted

WANTED: HOSTESS for homecare products party. Earn cash or gift. Call 753-0034 between 6 and 7 p.m.

APPLICANTS NOW being accepted for part-time employment. Night shift. Apply at Kwik-Pik, Five Points, between hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

8. Storage Buildings

CUSTOM BUILT portable storage buildings, green houses, dog houses and bird houses. Hick's Cemetery Road. Call 753-0984.

12. Insurance

The sooner you call, the sooner you save
Phone 753-4489

14. Want To Buy

WANTED GRASS hay. Call 753-5701.

VENEER LOGS wanted, white oak, walnut, ash and hackberry. Highest prices paid for logs 14" in diameter and up. Delivered to Benton, Ky. Also will buy standing Veneer trees. Call J. H. Miller 354-8440.

15. Articles For Sale

100 AMP Service box. Call 489-2242. \$35.00.

GO CARTS, 3 models, prices are 241.95, 277.95, and 284.95. CB radios pace model, 143. Sale price 128.88. Pace model 144, sale price 144.95. Fireplace enclosures with glass doors; antique brass, black and brass or polished brass finish, 88.88 each. Wallin Hardware, across from post office, Paris, Tenn.

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE

stove. Call 489-2101.

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 30 day special. Four ft. high installed, \$1.50 per ft. Call after 5 p.m. for free estimates. Allstar Fence Co., Paris, Tenn., 642-6492 or 642-8947.

15. Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD - 10.00 rick. Highway 280 approximately 3 1/2 to sign.

TYPEWRITER. Smith-Corona, 2 years old. Good condition. Call 492-8398.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 20" logs \$14.00 a rick. 24" logs \$16.00 a rick. Will special cut to your needs. Call 436-2315.

OLD PIANO, new Precision garden seeder. Call 474-2320.

MILLIONS OF rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

ALCOA SIDING, Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

16. Home Furnishings

ONE LARGE capacity heavy duty Kenmore washer and dryer. One year old. Excellent condition. \$300.00 for both. Call 753-5238.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY Vacuum Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

18. Sewing Machines

NEW UNUSED electric sewing machine. Less than 1/2 price. Call 753-8036.

19. Farm Equipment

NEW AND used John Deere planters, Allis-Chalmers hard land planter. Vinson Tractor Company, 753-4892.

1954 M FARMALL tractor. \$850. Call 474-2321.

20. Sports Equipment

1975 DELTA PRO BASS boat. 85 Mercury Locator, trolling motor, power trim. Call 753-3932 or 753-3226 after 4.

NORTHWESTERN GOLF Clubs, one complete set and bag. Graphit Driver. GR 70 x 14 radial, 4 wheel grain bed farm trailer. 2 bicycles 26" - 10 speed. Call 437-4570 or 437-4733.

22. Musical

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

SILVER TONE 40 chord organ. Dual keyboard and bench. \$80.00. Call 753-8241.

24. Miscellaneous

1971 1/2 TON Ford transmission, radiator, 390 intake and carburetor. 1970 Ford Torino body for parts. One Chippendale chair, lion head, back claw feet. Call 753-4716.

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE, MX100, 1974 Model, in good condition, reasonable. AM-FM stereo receiver with record changer and 8 track tape player with 4 speakers. Call 753-4862 or 753-6738 after 3 p.m.

LARGE BRAIDED rug, 8 feet, 6 inches by 11 feet, 6 inches. Bicycle exerciser, six months old, half price. Panasonic tape recorder, in good condition. Playpen. Large spool. \$2. Bird cage for parakeet or plants, \$4. Call 753-1611.

TWO STORY oak log barn. Excellent condition. Call 753-0870.



24. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE majestic woodburning fireplaces. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

27. Mobile Home Sales

TWO BEDROOM Trailer, central heat and air, all carpeted. Washer and dryer. Two miles out East Highway 94. Call 753-2669.

1970 EL CONA trailer. 12 x 60, 3 bedroom. Call 753-0171.

NEW MOBILE home, private yard, \$80 per month. Water, garbage pickup furnished. Call 753-8216 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES and spaces. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. Families only. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

12 x 70 FLAMINGO Manor, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, refrigerator and stove, electric fireplace, underpinned, excellent condition. Call 753-9816.

1969 MOBILE home, 12 x 60. Three bedrooms, bath and half, underpinning and porch. Call 492-8863.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

12 x 65 MOBILE home for sale. Small down payment. You may assume low monthly payments. Call 498-8419 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, all electric, water, lawn mowing and garbage pickup furnished. \$50.00 deposit, \$125.00 per month. Call 753-2377.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO BEDROOM small, all electric. \$50.00 month. Call 489-2595.

31. Want To Rent

RETIRED TEACHER would like one or two bedroom furnished apartment, carport or garage. Prefer not to be near University. Call 753-4961.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6809.

MURRAY MANOR Apartments, one or two bedroom, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator, water bill paid. Central heat and air conditioning. Call 753-8668.

34. Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM brick, dining room, living room with fireplace, utility room with washer-dryer connections. All electric, \$135.00. Available December 1, Call 492-8273.

HOUSE 3 miles West of Murray. Call 753-5922.

43. Real Estate

WE HAVE a nice mobile home that can be purchased with a low down payment and payments the same as rent. The mobile home is located in the beautiful Kenilworth Development at Hamlin, Ky. The mobile home and lot can be bought for only \$7,500.00. Let John Neubauer or Bob Rodgers show you this property. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main Street, Murray, Ky. 753-0101 or 753-7531.

NEAR ALMO HEIGHTS within view of Highway 641. Estate of Alfred Keys. Phone 753-6162.

34. Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM house in country near Kirksey on black-top road. Large living room, modern kitchen with cabinets, 1 bath, wired and plumbed for washer-dryer, new oil circulating heat, 2 car garage, workshop and large storage building, garden. Available December 1. Phone 489-2405. No singles.

DUE TO RECENT sales we need listings! We have clients wanting (1) three bedrooms with dining area (2) good tillable acreage north of city. Call now Wilson Real Estate, 753-3263 or come by 206 South 4th-across from post office.

38. Pets - Supplies

ONE SIX WEEKS old Peek-A-Poo. Call 753-1492.

PEEK-A-POO puppies. Some white and some apricot. \$50.00 each. Call 753-9787.

BEAUTIFUL BOXER puppies. AKC registered. Call 753-6488.

POODLE SHOP. Professional grooming. All breeds. Pine Point Estates, Eagle Creek Road, 1 mile from Buchanan Resort. Call 901-642-8977.

37. Livestock - Supplies

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, 7 no. to 15' no. Also cows, bred and open heifers. Call 901-247-5487. Rex Robinson.

FIVE PIGS for sale. Eight weeks old. Call 436-2531.

EIGHT REGISTERED Angus cows and five calves. Cows bred to registered white face bull. G.A. (George) Shoemaker, telephone 436-5898.

41. Public Sales

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, November 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Building. Good used clothing, men, women and children's. Many baby items. Arts and crafts, glassware, typewriter and many other items.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, November 29, 9:00-5:00, 1705 Wells Extended (off 18th St.) near the Moose Club.

MOVING SALE. Odds and ends and some antique dishes. 9-3:30 p.m. Saturday, November 29, 1604 Sunset Drive.

ANTIQUATE SALE. Many antiques and household items, every day, 4:00 p.m.-8 p.m. 510 North 7th.

43. Real Estate

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

HOUSE AND LOT, good location in growing Kirksey, Ky. Excellent water, new pump, new carpets, all electric, furnished. \$12,500. Route 1, Box 175, Kirksey, Ky. Phone 489-2330.

46. Homes For Sale

NEW FOUR bedroom well built home, 2 baths on 1 acre. Can assume 7 1/2 percent mortgage. Coldwater. Call 489-2733.

47. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA MX 250, excellent running condition. Call 753-9168 or 436-5370.

1975 YAMAHA, 125 MX. Call 436-5335 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. \$695

1973 100 YAMAHA Enduro. \$775

1973 125 YAMAHA Enduro. \$325

1974 125 Can-Am \$595

1974 YAMAHA 250 trails. \$870

Genuine motor-bike, bicycle sale

Only \$1145

TOWN AND COUNTRY YAMAHA, LTD Call 753-8078

49. Used Cars & Trucks

SHARP 1968 El Camino, SS396. Four speed. Call 753-8739.

CUSTOM BUILT van by Chevrolet. Ball hitch front and rear, electric winch, gas pop up top, electric, 2 owners, actual miles, 40,000. No rust, \$1995. See at 4th and Elm. Right for hunting, sports, art shows, camping.

1972 CAPRI 2,000 Series. Four speed, good tires. \$1,300. Call 753-8241.

1964 FORD GALAXY 500. Good solid, dependable car. 61,000 actual miles. Call 492-8332.

1972 GRAND Torino Squire, nine passenger wagon. Excellent condition. \$1,995. Call 753-9880.

1970 T-BIRD, full power and air. AM stereo and tape. New radials. Call 753-8161.

1968 CHEVY VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1975 VW Serico. Call 753-0963.

1975 FIREBIRD Formula 350. Air, power and tape player. 21,000 actual miles. Call 489-2101.

1971 DATSUN station wagon. Owner. Good condition. Call 354-8415, Benton.

1971 DATSUN pickup. Owner. Good condition. Call 354-8415, Benton.

1965 FORD Mustang. New paint, in good condition. Call 492-8332.

1967 PONTIAC Le Mans, automatic, tape player, New exhaust. No rust. Excellent condition. Call 492-8332.

1964 CHEVROLET automatic, new paint, good tires and 3 spare tires. Call 492-8332.

1972 FORD Ranchero. Excellent condition. 27,300 actual miles. \$2,200. Edgar Shirley, call 753-3006.

VERY NEAT two bedroom house, 1108 Vine. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, new air conditioner and drapes included. Phone 753-3672.

HOUSE AND LOT, good location in growing Kirksey, Ky. Excellent water, new pump, new carpets, all electric, furnished. \$12,500. Route 1, Box 175, Kirksey, Ky. Phone 489-2330.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1968 FORD Truck 2 ton, good condition. \$1,200. Green's Body Shop, South 121.

1972 FORD Grand Torino, light blue with dark blue vinyl top. Automatic, 302 engine, air, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM stereo, \$1,700. Can be seen at Midway Trailer Court on 641 South.

1968 FORD Pickup, long wide bed. Low mileage. \$650.00. 1968 Cutlass Olds, good. \$540.00. Call 436-2427.

1955 CHEVROLET truck \$250.00 or best offer. Call 489-2711.

1970 DART SWINGER 318 automatic with power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. \$900.00 Call 354-6891.

1969 FORD, 351, excellent mileage. \$375.00. Call 753-2279.

1966 VOLKSWAGON, new upholstery all way through. Good running condition. \$395.00. Call 753-2922 days or 753-4469 nights and week days.

1965 BUICK Wildcat. Air, power steering and brakes. Must sell. Call 753-5094.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1958 T-Bird, one owner Montana car. No rust. New tires. All way above average. Drive anywhere. Priced to sell. See Bob Cook, Hazel. Call 492-8165.

51. Services Offered

GUTTERING BY Sears, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimates.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

CONTACT SHOLAR Brothers for all your bulldozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora, 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

CARPET CLEANING, experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

TWO 8 Week old kittens, yellow and white striped and black and grey striped. Male and female. Cute and playful. Call 753-3535 after 4:30.

51. Services Offered

GENERAL BACKHOE work. Gravel and top soil. Call 436-5896 or 436-2306.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 753-8343.

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/4 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffenville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

CARPET INSTALLED. \$1.00 per yard. Any kind. We guarantee to please. Call David Mullinax, 474-2789.

PLUMBING AND Electric, odd jobs we like. All work guaranteed to please. Call James Burken, 474-2257.

AWNING, CARPORTS, patio covers and enclosures. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

MOBILE HOMES underpinned. Your choice of color and materials. Call 753-1873 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WILL stay with elder people day or night. Call 435-4169.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine repair. Home and commercial. Call 753-8306.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL in window treatment? See Roy's Carpenter Shop. Call 753-4124.

WE WANT TO MAKE wet basements dry. No digging or pumping. Beaver water control succeeds where others fail. Guaranteed. Check our methods with satisfied customers. For free estimates contact Morgan Construction Co., 502-442-7026, Route 2, Box 490-A, Paducah, Ky. 42001.

51. Services Offered

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642 early morning or late afternoon.

VEGA GT 1972, \$995.00. Ford Fairlane 1966, small V-8 \$375.00. Call 489-2595.

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION. Backhoe work in vicinity of 121 South and 94 South to New Concord. Gravel, white rock and top soil delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2506, open 7 days a week.

54. Free Column

TWO 8 Week old kittens, yellow and white striped and black and grey striped. Male and female. Cute and playful. Call 753-3535 after 4:30.

##

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Ella Johnson Dies Thursday In Cincinnati, Ohio

Mrs. Ella Mae Johnson, of Scrut, Ky., died Thursday at ten a. m. while visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Local survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Alfie Edmonson, Route Eight; and six grandchildren, Ernest, Larry, Sam, and Danny Edmonson, Mrs. Martha Ann Hale and Miss Jo Ann Edmonson.

Funeral services will be Monday at two p. m. at the Anderson Funeral Home, 8611 Winston Road, in Cincinnati. Burial will be in Cincinnati.

Wiley Trenholm's Mother Dies

Mrs. Janet Trenholm, mother of Wiley Trenholm of Murray, died at the Memorial Hospital at Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada, on Saturday morning, November 22.

Funeral and burial services were held at Sackville on Monday.

Among the survivors are one son, Wiley of Murray, one granddaughter, Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Atkins, Murray, and three grandsons, John and Robert Trenholm of Murray and Manfred Trenholm serving in the Armed Forces.

Mrs. Trenholm, age 86, was the wife of Carlette Trenholm who died twelve years ago.

Funeral Is Today For P. O. Henry

The funeral for P. O. Henry of Murray Manor Apartments will be held today at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. David Roos officiating and music by Margaret Porter and Oneida White.

Bill Small, Rayford Henry, M. W. Henry, Seywright Henry, James D. Futrell, and Beaton Fitts will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Henry, age 90, died Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. His wife, Lela Mae, died May 3, 1969.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Corinne McNutt and Miss Rozella Henry, Murray; one son, Dr. Milton Henry, Clarksville, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Reginald McNutt, Anita Henry, and Mrs. Joe (Reba Sue) Haake.

Services Sunday At Local Chapel For Mrs. Calhoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Gordon E. Calhoon will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Lawson Williamson officiating.

Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after eleven o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Calhoon, age 80, died Friday morning. Her husband, John Chris Calhoon, died June 5, 1969. She was a member of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. L. C. (Dorothy) Dick, Westland, Mich.; three sons, Lonzo and Herbert Ewin Calhoon, Murray Route Five, and John D. Calhoon, Hazel Route Two; two sisters, Mrs. Liza Outland, Silver Springs, Fla., and Mrs. Alva Thompson, East Prairie, Mo.; five grandchildren, John Michael Calhoon, Mrs. David (Debbie) King, Glen Calhoon, Gerry Dick, and Connie Carpenter; six great grandchildren.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Thurmond

Final rites for Mrs. Lude Thurmond were held Friday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. William Hart and Rev. Charles Parker officiating and the Warren Quartet providing the music.

Grandsons served as pallbearers including Kenneth, Gary, and Randy Thurmond, Johnny and Jerry Parker, Steve and Keith Higgins, Jimmy Wilson, and Charles Coleman. Burial was in the Goshen Cemetery.

Mrs. Thurmond, age 85, died Thursday at seven a. m. at the Cedar Crest Senior Citizens Home, Possum Trot. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charlie Lee Thurmond, in 1958, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Mitchell in 1963.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Iva Whyn, Flint, Mich., Mrs. Hoy Higgins, Murray Route One, and Mrs. Bill Hurt and Mrs. Lynn Parker, Murray Route Two; two sons, Cecil Thurmond, Murray Route One, and J. W. Thurmond, Frankfort; seventeen grandchildren; thirty-one great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

Luther Davidson Dies On Thursday

Luther Davidson, age 90, 221 S. 11th St., Mayfield, died at 9:30 p. m. Thursday at the Community Hospital there.

He is survived by three half-brothers, Hassell Davidson, Lynnville, Hasel Davidson, Palmersville, Tenn., and Curtis Lee Davidson, Detroit, Mich.; a half-sister, Mrs. Avelia Copeland, Detroit, Mich.; two step-sisters, Mrs. Hernon Jones, Murray, Mrs. Susie May McCuran, Lynnville, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are being conducted at eleven a. m. today at Roberts Funeral Home, Mayfield. Burial will be in Rhodes Chapel Cemetery.

North Elementary Honor Roll Given For Period

The honor roll for the second six weeks grading period has been announced for North Calloway Elementary School by principal Johnny Bohannon.

Students earning the honor roll distinction are:

Sixth Grade—Michael Bell, John Cathey, Trisha Clark, Robert Crick, Kelly Crouse, Tonja Darnell, Lonna Furr, Julie Gargus, Steve Hale, Kevin Hopkins, Laura Hopper, Rachel Lamb, Mitzi McCallon, John Smith, Regina Walker, Gay Woodall, Scott Wyatt.

Seventh Grade—Gina Bynum, Scott Coleman, Regina Darnell, Dee Dee Darnell, Monica Brown, Teresa Bell, Laura Brown, Marcia Cunningham, Celisa Curd, Cindy Carson, Gina Gargus.

Legislative Committee Under Attack By KEA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A legislative committee has come under attack by the Kentucky Education Association for not adopting school funding increases recommended by the KEA, Gov. Julian Carroll, and a number of citizens groups.

The KEA said the committee's moves "could abort the state's 'major and long overdue push' to rise from 49th place in national rankings" on per pupil expenditures for education.

"When you rank 49th, you won't get much higher by taking halfway measures," said KEA executive secretary Robert Summers.

The committee a goal Tuesday of bringing the salaries of Kentucky teachers up to the average of those in the 11 South-eastern states. The KEA, Car-

West Murray Will Hold Services

The West Murray Church of Christ, located at Doran Road and Holiday Drive, will hold worship services at 10:50 a. m. and six p. m. on Sunday, November 30.

Bobby Witherington is the church minister and Lonnie Duke and James Thompson are the church elders.

Bible study will be at ten a. m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

Hollis Miller Is Guest Speaker At Downtown Church

Hollis Miller, minister of the University Church of Christ, will speak at the morning worship services at 10:40 a. m. at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Reading the scripture will be Earl Nanny with prayers by D. E. Yates and Frank Hargis.

Jerry Bolls will direct the song service and Tommy Carraway will make the announcements. Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be James Harris and Gary Potts. Serving on the Extension Department will be Bud Biggs, Greg Garland, Roy Harmon, and Kerry Gillihan.

John Dale, regular minister, will speak at six p. m. on the subject, "Why Not Now?" with James Herndon reading the scripture from II Corinthians 5:12. Prayers will be led by Webb Caldwell and Josiah Darnall.

Bible study will be at 9:40 a. m.

Dr. James Fisher To Speak Sunday

"The Lord Is King" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. James Fisher at 8:45 and 10:50 a. m. services at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday, November 30.

His scripture will be from Psalm 24:1-10. Church School will be between the morning services. Meetings during the week will be the United Methodist Women at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, Charge conference on December 3 at seven p. m. and Council on Ministry at six p. m.

The Junior High UMYF will leave the church parking lot at six p. m., Sunday, eat at Burger Queen, and go to Benton for a skating party. The Senior High UMYF will meet at six p. m. with supper at seven p. m.

Patient-Doctor Partnership Succeeds In Brain Operation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky woman is free of severe headaches for the first time in her life after guiding a neurosurgeon in a delicate 17-hour operation on her own brain.

"It's like walking a tight-rope," the Louisville doctor said. "The patient and the surgeon walk it together, moving cautiously and tediously to avoid any misstep that would lead to disaster."

The woman's headaches were caused by abnormal blood vessels some 2½ inches beneath her left temple, near brain centers that control speech and other vital functions.

To seal off the abnormal blood flow without cutting off the normal flow to the speech centers, it was necessary she remain awake — protected by a local anesthetic — so her responses to electrical stimulation of the brain could be observed.

The woman thought she wouldn't survive the operation, but the ordeal paid off. The headaches are gone. "I'll get along without them," she said. The neurosurgeon and the patient granted interviews after her recovery, though both

Orphans Home Truck To Visit In Area

The truck for the Potter Orphans Home will be in Murray and Calloway County during the week of December 15.

Bro. Barclay Riley, superintendent, said items most needed now are potatoes, dried pinto beans, and beef stew. When cash donations are made make checks payable to Potter Orphan Home and persons will receive an official receipt through the mail.

Many churches of Christ in the area will be collecting items for the home.

Bro. Dale Guest Speaker At Church

The University Church of Christ will have as the guest speaker, Bro. John Dale, from Seventh and Poplar Church on Sunday, November 30, at the morning worship services at 10:30 a. m.

Hollis Miller, regular minister will speak at six p. m. Bible study will be at 9:30 a. m.

Grace Baptists To Hear Rev. Burpoe

Rev. R. J. Burpoe will speak at the 10:45 a. m. services on Sunday, November 30, at the Grace Baptist Church with John F. Wood directing the song service. Dwane Jones is organist and Anita Underhill is pianist.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a. m. with Steve Smotherman as superintendent.

Singing will start at 5:30 p. m. Sunday and at the evening services the church will observe the ordinance of The Lord's Supper.

A nursery is provided for all services.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 354.6, up 0.1.
Below dam 304.0, up 1.2.
Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 354.5, up 0.1.
Below dam 309.1, down 0.3.
Sunset 4:41 p. m. Sunrise 6:49 a. m.

Christian Church Speaker, Dr. Roos

Dr. David C. Roos, minister of the First Christian Church, will speak on the subject, "The Medium Is The Message" at the 10:45 a. m. services on Sunday November 30, at the church.

The worship leader will be Walter Apperson and the candlelighter will be Paul Austin. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott.

Del Fleming and Preston Holland will serve as elders. Deacons serving will be James Clopton, Dr. Joe Cartwright, Dr. Ron Cella, Terry Hart, Robert Hopkins, Don McCord, and Ron Mitchell.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a. m.

Schedule for the youth groups will be The Others at five p. m., youth choir practice at 5:30 p. m., supper for both groups at six p. m., and God Squad at 8:30 p. m.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Glenda Jeffrey, lunchroom supervisor for the Murray City Schools, has released the menus for the lunches each day during the week of December 1-5. A hamburger line is daily at Murray High and Murray Middle Schools and bread, butter, and milk are served daily at all schools.

Menus are as follows:

Monday - tuna salad, corn, green beans, and chocolate cake; Tuesday - hot dogs, mashed potatoes, gelatin and cookie; Wednesday - sloppy joe, buttered carrots, lima beans, and donut; Thursday - hamburger, french fries, mixed fruit, and cookie; Friday - vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and apple.

Murray Middle - Monday - hot dog, potato salad, peaches, and sugar cookie; Tuesday - tacos, fruit gelatin, Mexican beans, and donut; Wednesday - chili and crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, celery stick, and peach crisp; Thursday - country fried steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, and jelly; Friday - pizza, buttered carrots, applesauce, peanut butter and crackers.

Murray High - Monday - pizza, creamed potatoes, green beans, and ice cream; Tuesday - hot dog and chili, tri-tater, peaches, and cookie; Wednesday - beef and gravy, potatoes, buttered carrots, rolls, butter, and jelly; Thursday - tacos, corn, green peas, and chocolate cake; Friday - spaghetti, fruit gelatin, french bread, tossed salad, and cookie.

Dr. Franklin Owen Speaker Sunday At Baptist Church

Dr. Franklin Owen, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker at both the 10:45 a. m. and seven p. m. services on Sunday, November 30, at the First Baptist Church.

The guest speaker is the former pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington.

Fred Workman, deacon of the week, will assist in the morning services, along with G. T. Moody, minister of education, and Edward Walsh, minister of youth.

Special music will be by the Adult Choir, directed by W. Rudolph Howard, minister of music, with Mrs. John Bowker as organist.

Taking the offering on Sunday will be Marvin Harris, Tim Shown, Gilbert Sears, Castle Parker, J. B. Burken, David Bowker, and W. B. McCuiston.

Volunteer nursery workers Sunday morning will be Mesdames Van Waugh, Don Alley, Jack Crook, Jerry McCoy, Carney Andrus, Bobby Malone, and Wilburn Farris, Misses Lisa Jones and Donna Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland.

Singing To Be At Sugar Creek Church

The Blood River Baptist Associational Singing convention will be held Sunday, November 30, at 1:30 p. m. at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church.

Leland Peeler, director, urges all singers and listeners to attend.

Miss Your Paper?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p. m. are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed before 6 p. m.

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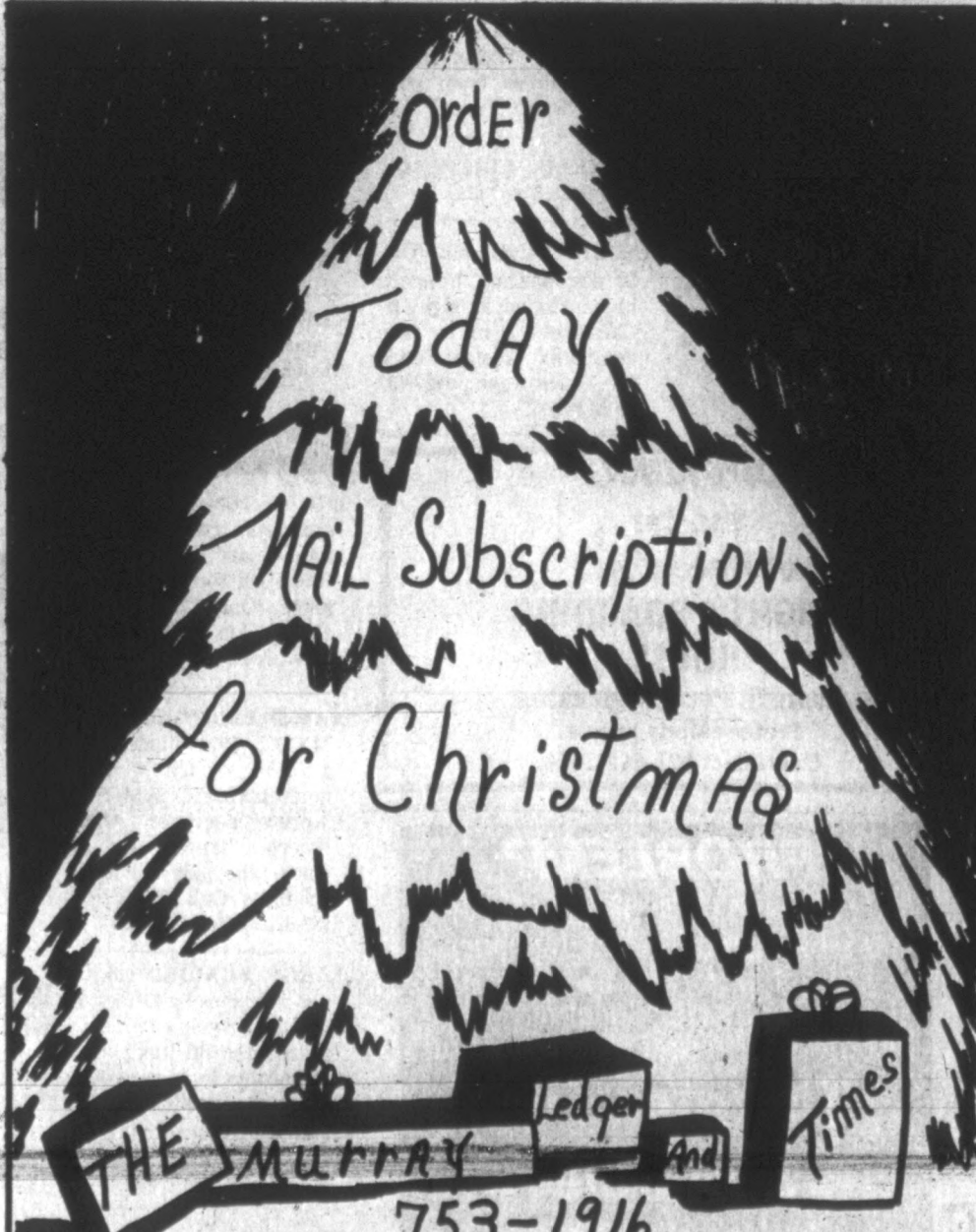
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